

WT Opens Grid Season Saturday

The Canyon News

TWELVE PAGES — SECTION ONE

Sixty-first Year

Canyon, Texas

Wednesday, September 12, 1956

Number 23

Bufs Will Try for Clean Record Against Corpus Christi Tarpons

West Texas State will try to maintain its clean record against University of Corpus Christi Saturday night when the Bufs and Tarpons open the 1956 football season here. It will be the first of three straight home appearances for Coach Frank Kimbrough's ambitious Buffaloes. McMurry will come to town Sept. 22 and Sul Ross Sept. 29.

In three previous meetings, West Texas has taken the measure of Corpus Christi every time. It was 21-13 in 1948, 26-13 in 1950 and the Herd rolled up its most decisive margin last fall, 46-0.

After two full weeks of twice-a-day drills, Coach Kimbrough says his varsity squad is in top-notch condition. With 30 lettermen back, the Bufs boast the most experience and depth since 1950, when they won the Border Conference and Sun Bowl titles.

Heading the list of seasoned returnees are three boys who made the All-Border Conference second team last year. They are tackle Philip Wright, 255-pound Borger product; Joe Brooks, 190-pound Silverton guard; and Doug Higgins, 190-pound Springlake center.

Probable starting West Texas lineup:

LE—Bob Covington, 190, Borger
LT—Philip Wright, 255, Borger
LG—Joe Brooks, 190, Silverton
C—Doug Higgins, 190, Springlake

RG—Jerry Epps, 215, Amarillo
RT—James Kauffman, 200, Leveland

RE—Ken Ballard, 190, Stinnett
QB—Bubba Hillman, 175, Borger
LH—Dave Corley, 165, Memphis
RH—Ron Mills, 170, White Deer
FB—Charles Sanders, 195, Gruver

With Wright in the lineup, the Buffalo forward wall averages 204 pounds and the backfield weighs out at 176.

Coach Kimbrough has scrimmaged the Herd every day since the first full-scale head-butting session Saturday night. The first and second units were pitted against the remainder of the squad for three quarters and the regulars won, 33-0.

It was played before a special invited group of activity association members and season ticket holders.

Coach Gene Sunderman's Corpus Christi squad is scheduled to arrive in Plainview Friday afternoon for a short workout and will stay there overnight. The former Dalhart High School coach will bring a 25-man squad to the Panhandle.

Corpus is sparked by a sophomore quarterback, Andy Griffin, a 170-pounder from Sinton. He was a standout for the Tarpons here last year and was a much sought-after player after high school.

The Tarpons will run from a winged-T attack, compared to the Bufs' split-T and straight-T patterns.

Kick-off time is 8 p. m.

New Hybrid Maize Holds High Promise

Seed Is Grown On Allison Farm

Experiments started seven years ago are developing into a golden spot on the horizon of maize growers in this area, and the spot may even glow a little yellow for dry land farmers in drought years.

Two Extension Service agronomists, looking for a maize that would give increased yields and stand dry weather, began the experiments in 1949 at the Chilled Experiment Station. Crossing various standard and experimental strains of milo and kafir, the agronomists worked out the combinations by 1955 and sent out the seed to selected farmers in counties where maize is grown.

D. L. Allison, who lives two miles north of Happy, was one of the farmers who planted one-acre "apprentice blocks" of the hybrid in 1955, and is now growing larger acreage of seed for sale.

R. B. Gist Jr. planted an apprentice block this year, but was unsuccessful.

The hybrid seed is grown on a male-sterile kafir stalk which is fertilized by an experimental milo. The fertilizing red milo is deep red, while the hybrid seed is white. The breeding milo has a full, heavy head, while the kafir, carrying the hybrid seed, is fairly skimpy.

But when the hybrid seed is planted, the comparison is almost beyond belief. The longer, thicker, heavier heads of the hybrid carry up to 25 per cent more grain than the heads of regular strains of milo.

The head of the hybrid strain Allison is growing is tight. The stalk is thick and strong to withstand winds, and the exertion of the stalk above the flag leaf is strong and long enough to give plenty of leeway for combining.

The hybrid strain Allison is growing is described by the extension service as being "medium early maturity, usually between Redbine 60 and Martin. It is combine height and has a dry, light red head. 611 has shown good increases over Redbine 60, Combine-Kafir 60 and Martin."

Growing the seed for sale is not so easy as it may seem. In planting the special seeds, care must be taken that both the fertilizing milo and the male-sterile kafir will be ready at the same time. If the kafir is ready for pollination when the milo is not giving off pollen the seed crop will be a failure. That was the reason for Gist's failure this year, County Agent John Brazzil said.

While the seed crop is growing, and especially during the fertilization period, all Johnson grass and other maize crops must be kept more than 1000 yards away. Other maizes and the grass will fertilize the male-sterile.

(Cont. on Back Page Section 1)



Stretching toward the horizon, two stripes of red milo border a dozen rows of white-headed kafir bearing hybrid seed. The field belongs to D. L. Allison.

Commission Adopts Electricity 'Fuel Cost' Ordinance for City

In a regular meeting Monday night, the Canyon City Commission adopted an ordinance giving Southwestern Public Service Company the right to raise commercial lighting rates in the event of an increase in the fuel costs of the company's steam-electric generating plants.

The ordinance, which does not change either the rates for residential or commercial lighting, gives the company the right to raise the commercial rate .01 of one cent in the event the fuel cost of all of the company's plants is raised .5 of one cent above 12.5 cents. At present, the average cost is about 12.7 cents, Truett Hull, Southwestern manager in Canyon, told the city commission.

Included in the classification in Canyon are retail businesses and churches. "In Canyon, nearly everything is residential, commercial, city or school," Hull said.

Asked if churches could be exempt from the commercial rate, Hull told the commission that the classifications are set up by the Federal Power Commission. "I've always understood that the classifications are one thing I cannot touch," he said.

In the Canyon area, between June, 1955, and July, 1956, some 1.3 million kilowatt hours of

electricity was consumed by those in the commercial classification, Hull said. In the event that the fuel costs to the generating stations is raised a major fraction of .5 of one cent, say to an average of 12.78 cents, the resulting electricity rate raise to commercial users would be 10 cents per 1000 kilowatt hours, Hull said.

Hull told the commission that the power company is not planning to ask for a "fuel cost" clause to be added to the rates for residential users.

Also in the ordinance passed by the commission is the provision for lowering the rates to commercial users in the event that fuel costs to the generating stations is lowered. It would work at the same ratio as in the event of fuel cost increases.

In a special meeting last Thursday, the commission adopted an ordinance which sets a base rate for Southwestern Bell Telephone users in the city. The boundary of the area coincides with the present city limits, and will have no immediate effect on any telephone user except a lowering of rates for those in the Olive exchange who live directly east of the city limits.

The commission reserved the

right to change the base rate area in the event that the city limits are changed at some later date.

In other business Monday night, the commission authorized Mayor Hosea Foster to borrow \$8,000 from the Canyon First National Bank to pay for the pump installed in water well No. 7 last month.

The commission also received a chemical analysis report of the water in well No. 5 which shows that the water has now become usable in the city's system. From high hardness and high saline content, the water has now become "extremely soft" and much lower in salt, the report said.

The well was rigged with a pump when production of Well No. 7 dropped below the optimum capacity of the pump in it. After Well No. 5 was tested a few hours, the water was turned into the system and caused a minor crisis by stirring up sediment in the underground storage tank.

The well was taken out of the system and the water was pumped onto the ground. It was returned to the city system last week with no bad effects.

Chief of Police Ralph Pray was authorized to locate a patrolman to be added to the police department of the city. The addition

(Cont. on Back Page Section 1)

County Valuations Top \$24 Million On Tax Roll Presented to Court

A tax roll giving a total tax evaluation of \$24,364,570 for Randall County was signed Monday afternoon by the county commissioners court. The valuation is up some \$2 million over the valuation for 1955, Tax Assessor-Collector Bill Money told the commissioners.

He estimated that lowered collections this year might offset the increase in valuations, however. He said the drought conditions might make it harder to get much over 90 per cent collections. The usual collection rate for the past several years has been 92 to 93 per cent, he said.

In other business, the commissioners authorized payments for work completed on the courthouse annex and the tax office building in Amarillo, accepted a paving bid, approved right of way purchases, received a report of the auction sale of right of way property on Sept. 1 and attempted to work out a settlement with Jack Livesay for his property condemned for the Happy highway.

L. A. Kerr, architect for the tax office building in Amarillo, told the commissioners that the building would be ready for occupancy in two weeks. Panhandle Engineers and Contractors were paid \$7,787.86 for work completed on the building.

Payment of \$15,182.46 was authorized to Neill Singleton for

work completed on the courthouse annex on the courthouse lawn.

The low bid of \$44,699.50 submitted by Cooper and Woodruff of Amarillo was accepted by the commissioners for paving five miles of Pullman road in Precinct 4. Bids were received two weeks ago, but awarding of the contract was delayed pending study of the bids and of the status of precinct funds for Precinct 4.

Right of way purchases approved by the court included J. H. Parker, Clinton Hall, Addie Warren Matthews, L. R. Vaughn and J. L. Howard. All of the purchases approved are on the Amarillo-Canyon Expressway.

The report of the auction sale showed a total of \$11,282.50 was collected.

In working on a settlement with Livesay, the court offered him a house formerly belonging to J. B. Lowe, situated just south of the Amarillo city limits, and a \$400 moving allowance. Livesay took the proposal under consideration.

The house was purchased by the county and has not yet been sold at auction. On Livesay's property, the right of way line would cross the front porch of the present house.

A condemnation commission awarded Livesay \$4,375, and the award was appealed by the county. If the offer made Livesay is acceptable to him and to the Veterans Land Board, the appeal would be dropped.

Umbarger Wins Baseball League

Umbarger took first place in the Central Plains Baseball League in winning both games of a double-header with Bovina Sunday.

Kenneth Brock pitched two 1-0 games to win the league trophy. Bill Cross was the catcher.

Oklahoma Grad On Physics Staff

A University of Oklahoma graduate in petroleum engineering, Jack M. Bullock, has been appointed instructor in physics for the 1956-57 year at West Texas State College.

Bullock, a native of Oklahoma, has completed requirements except his thesis for the masters degree in petroleum engineering. Following graduation from Classen High School in Oklahoma City in 1946, Bullock served in the Army for three years.

A football and baseball player at Oklahoma, Bullock "roughnecked" for various oil companies in the summer. He was a member of Pi Epsilon Theta, honorary scholastic fraternity in petroleum engineering, and of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

After graduation from Oklahoma in 1952, he worked for the Texas Company until he was recalled to the Army. He was an instructor at Aberdeen Proving Ground before going to the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Ala.

He was later a test officer for the Nike Guided Missiles at White Sands Proving Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock have two children, Bob, 3, and Cindy Lou, 1.

Myers Infant Dies In Amarillo Home

Charles Edwin Myers Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers Sr. of Amarillo and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steen of Canyon, died Monday morning at the family home in Amarillo.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel by the Rev. J. E. Burkham of the Bushland Baptist Church, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

In addition to his parents and grandparents in Canyon, survivors include a sister, Leslie Faye, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Myers of Borger.

\$30 Award Begging, Totals \$55 Now

The Canyon Bank Day award of \$30 went begging last Saturday afternoon when Tom Wilhelm, who listed his address as Route 3, Canyon, was not present at any participating store when his name was announced.

The \$5 consolation award is being held at the chamber office for Wilhelm, since there is no Route 3 out of the Canyon Post Office.

This bank day award will be \$55 this week. To win, you must be in a participating store at 3 p. m. Saturday.

School Enrollment Now Up to 1,133

An additional 21 students enrolled in the Canyon Public Schools during the past week, to swell the enrollment total to 1,133.

At the beginning of school last year there were 1,087 in the public school system.

The latest students to enter included 13 in elementary school, five in junior high school and seven in high school.

Look for Column, It's New This Week

Beginning this week, the pages of the Canyon News will be graced with a weekly column written by Dick Kranz, sports editor of the Amarillo Daily News.

Kranz, a veteran sportswriter of this area, will dwell on the ins and outs of area sports. The column, A Sport Reports, is making its debut this week.

CHS Eagles Ready For Whitefaces



Whooping it up for Canyon High School, part of the student body, accompanied by the band, came downtown last Friday afternoon for a pep rally before the Canyon-Floydada game. The Eagles meet Hereford's Whitefaces Friday night in Buffalo Stadium in a AA-AAA inter-conference game that continues an old rivalry.

"Don't ever underestimate anybody that's bigger than you are," Canyon High School Head Coach Guy Harrison said Tuesday as he looked forward to the Eagles' game with Hereford Friday night in Buffalo Stadium.

Fresh from a 32-6 win over Floydada, the Canyon team began working this week on downfield blocking, pass protection and pass offense. Coach Harrison said his team was poor in all those fields last Friday.

In retrospect, the coach said, "In all honesty, I'll have to say the opposition last week wasn't as tough as I figured."

Of the Whiteface team he will face this week, Coach Harrison said the opposition has the jump. Hereford has 10 returning lettermen, are in Conference 3-AAA, have the advantage of 600 students in high school and of spring training. Hereford also had six scouts covering the Canyon-Floydada game, and the entire Whiteface team saw the Eagles and Whirlwind tangle.

Coach Harrison said the Eagle starting lineup will be the same as last week, except that Charles Neblett may start as quarterback instead of A. L. Pruett. Neblett

was out of the Floydada game with a slight injury.

Defensively, while Neblett is in the game, he will play halfback and Eddie Boydston will play line-backer, the coach said. Others on the Eagle starting lineup are: Ends, Larry Brandon and Leonard Miller; tackles, Elston Burkham and Richard Burgess; guards, C. B. Stone and Dory Funk; center, John Wheelock; backs, Harlie Adams and Don Britain.

The Eagle lineup weighs 184 pounds in the line and 155 in the backfield. Hereford's tentative starting lineup weighs 170 in the line and 155 in the backfield.

In the Hereford lineup are: Ends: *Danny Elliston, 160 pounds, letterman; Billy Dufur, 160, no experience.

Tackles: *Gene Waits, 190, letterman; Bill Drake, 170, letterman. Guards: George Heard, 175, B-squad; Bobby Burrus, 185, B-squad. Center: Taylor Sims, 140, B-squad. Backs: *John Bryant, 150, letterman quarterback; *Bill Calloway, 175, letterman; *Bobby Viegell, 160, letterman (played end last year); Wayne Coster, 130, letterman. (* denotes in last year's starting lineup)

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

I've been told that two Amarillo visitors to the Canyon Rotary Club last week voiced the opinion that Canyon is much too small to handle an operation as large as the Palo Duro Indian Ceremonial, and that Amarillo should take it over. That's another good example of the friendly spirit of cooperation that exists between the Friendly City of Amarillo and towns in the surrounding territory.

Incidentally, Roland Black received a letter from the amusement editor of the *Plainsman Herald* a few days before the ceremonial got here. The editor said he was glad to see some city other than Lubbock and Amarillo provide something for the area.

The way words are put together makes a lot of difference in the minds of people who read them. For instance, the Amarillo newspapers call the proposed expressway the Amarillo Expressway or the Amarillo-Canyon Expressway. I've been calling it the Canyon-Amarillo Expressway or just plain expressway.

But I think maybe from now on I'll call it the Amarillo to Canyon Expressway. That gives the idea that the new roadway will lead from other points into Canyon rather than from Canyon to other points. If we all think of it that way, we'll be more apt to act as if we expect people from other places to come here.

Maybe in years to come, when the highway west has been built up to expressway size, we can call the works the Randall County Expressway System. Most of it will be in our neighborhood, you know. The Friendly City will have a half a dozen miles. Deaf Smith County will have maybe 15 miles and somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 miles will be in our county.

We'd have to watch that, though. The first thing you know, someone will tag it the Golden Spread Expressway and we'll have butter and trade stamps all over the pavement. Mixed in with dust, of course.

The tightening of credit in recent months is really showing up in the number of real estate transactions. Just a year ago it took five and six typewritten pages to list the warranty deeds for one week in Randall County. Now it takes only two and sometimes three pages.

The Eagle's season was kicked off in fine fashion Friday night. A whopping win with a smooth-running team forecasts a good season, one that will be worth watching.

The game was played without the use of the No. 1 quarterback, Charles Neblett. A. L. Pruett handled the task with aplomb, missing out only on the passing. Then, in the fourth quarter, the No. 3 quarterback, Craig Hinger, took over and didn't do a bad job at all.

Of course, there were only 24 players on the bench, and curious things could happen if injuries get very deep into the first string. Coach Guy Harrison has several players who can switch from position to position in case of injuries, but it wouldn't take long before there'd be no one to switch and finding a player for a position would be a hard job.

Coach Harrison says that in a matter of a few years, there'll be no more high school football in schools the size of Canyon. The reason: Very few boys want to play. It's a rough game, takes lots of time for practice and plenty of hard work.

It's probably the hard work that keeps many away. The reward is fairly small, at least in a materialistic way. The players are in good, healthy physical condition. There's a certain amount of self pride in doing a job well, but there's no money in it. And money's the thing nowadays.

Amarillo people keep talking about the problems a city has when it is split by a county line. Admittedly there are problems, but just think of the compounded problems a city has when it is split by a state line.

I was reading the *Farwell State Line Tribune* the other day, and saw duplicate stories on the opening of school. There were pictures of new teachers in the Farwell schools and more pictures of new teachers in the Texico schools. There were duplicate stories of enrollment in two schools, both systems being in a town much smaller than Canyon.

Farwell-Texico has two post offices, two school systems, two of a lot of public services. It must be rough on the people over there to provide enough money for such duplication.

At least Amarillo has only one police department, one school system, one city government. "I was sorry that I had to shave until I met a man with two heads" might apply quite well to the groaners of Amarillo.

Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement must be holding his head and cursing fate right about now. His political schedule, which called for his giving the keynote speech at the Democratic National Convention in 1956, calls for him to become a U. S. Senator at the next senatorial election in Tennessee.

Dollars to doughnuts, his political goose is cooked in his home state since he sent National Guard troops into Clinton to enforce integration of the schools there. Thus he created an explosive situation that brought horror to my mind.

Suppose the civilian crowd had gotten ugly enough to rush the troopers, and suppose, further, that one of the green National Guardsmen had become scared and fired into the crowd. American soldiers shooting American citizens.

Much better was the way Gov. Shivers handled a similar situation in Mansfield. When crowds began rising up because of the integration of the schools there, the governor sent in several peace officers, ie, Texas Rangers, to "keep the peace."

The officers figured the best way to keep the peace, to keep the crowds from becoming mobs, was to keep the Negro children away from school. They did that and the situation smoothed out. As the sheriff there put it, "I'm a peace officer, and I'm going to keep the peace."

Ultra-liberal thinking notwithstanding, if there is to be full integration of schools, it will come much faster in Mansfield than in Clinton. In Mansfield, few hard feelings were made. In Clinton, the people are so stirred up that it might take another half century before they will stand for integration of anything.

To a lot of people in the South, intermingling of the black and white races in certain circumstances is immoral. Whether or not it is immoral or not is beside the question. If the people believe it is immoral, no law ever passed will make them integrate their schools.

If those Yankee professional do-gooders were smarter, they would have worked to change the Southern people's idea about the morality of integration rather than working to change a law. But professional do-gooders are not always too smart. I don't like them.—BC

Ticklers

By George



"He's expecting a letter from one of those matrimonial agencies."

'Old' Wheat Growers May Join 1957 Acreage Reserve Program

COLLEGE STATION—Any producer who has a regular wheat acreage allotment may take part in the Soil Bank's Acreage Reserve program for the 1957 winter wheat crop, Robert Shreiner, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Producers on farms which receive an allotment as a "new farm" for the 1957 wheat crop, however, are not eligible for participation in the 1957 Acreage Reserve program.

Payments under the program will be made for reducing the acreage of winter wheat below the amount of the allotment, designating in a written agreement a specified part of the allotment acreage as acreage to be "reserved" from production. Land so designated may not be cropped or grazed for the period of the agreement.

The rate of payment for wheat acreage placed in the Acreage Reserve varies by counties. The amount of the payment will be based on the normal yield for the farm or the normal yield for the designated acreage, whichever is the smaller.

The Acreage Reserve agreement must be signed not only by the farm operator, but also—if the operator is a share tenant—by each person who as owner or landlord has control of the Acreage Reserve land or who is to receive compensation under the agreement. Provision

is made for properly protecting the interests of tenants and sharecroppers under the program.

Chairman Shreiner explained that farmers may designate as much as 50 percent of their allotment or 50 acres, whichever is larger, for inclusion in the wheat Acreage Reserve. However, the wheat acreage designated for the Acreage Reserve may not exceed the wheat allotment. The minimum acreage which the farmer may designate for the Acreage Reserve is three acres or the wheat allotment, whichever is smaller.

If any winter wheat is grown on the farm this fall, Sept. 21 is the deadline for signing agreements to place 1957-crop wheat acreage allotment under the Soil Bank's Acreage Reserve.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the heaviest liquid?
2. What is "Adam's ale"?
3. Who killed a lion with the jawbone of an ass?
4. What are nomads?
5. How many matches are there in a standard book of matches?
6. What is an elver?
7. Who said: "To give a man a full knowledge of true morality, I would send him to no other book than the New Testament?"
8. What do these three things have in common: chignon, bangs, toupee?
9. Who wrote a book titled "Up From Slavery?"
10. In what sport are all-metal shoes worn?

The Answers

1. Mercury.
2. Water.
3. Samson.
4. A race or tribe that wanders about, having no fixed habitation.
5. Twenty.
6. A young eel.
7. John Locke.
8. All hairdos, the last being a wig.
9. Booker T. Washington.
10. Horse-racing.

COMPETE WITH A MOON?

"Caroline is false to the league," a girl growled at a strawberry festival.

"False? How so?" said a visitor from the city.

"Here we are," the girl explained, "selling kisses for charity, and Caroline is bootlegging them outside in the moonlight."

Happy Birthday

September 13

Mrs. Jim Cobe
Reta Westhoff
Peter Meyers Jr.

September 14

Carl Schroeder Jr.
Mrs. Robert L. Patterson Jr.
D. A. Frichard
Mrs. H. E. Campfield
Mrs. Gordon Beck
Mrs. Frank Scales
Mrs. O. D. Brenning
Linda Kay Schultz
Mrs. Charles Morris

September 15

Mrs. James Richardson
E. A. Michael
Mrs. Earl J. Davis
Arthur Walton
Mrs. Carl Eugene Hair

September 16

Peggy Stewart Bushir
Christina Lee Sikes
Mrs. Levi Cole
J. E. Currie
Bernie Mack Abbott
Mrs. Wm. M. Dickerson

September 17

Harley Burrus
June Carolyn Davis
Elsie Cundiff
Mrs. W. B. Campbell Jr.
Robert Foster Carter
Eva Mae Howard

September 18

Mrs. Berl Mayfield
Mrs. Charles Dunnell
J. Madison Daugherty
Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt
Mrs. Malcolm Cashwell
Mrs. E. J. Cundiff
Betty Ross Howard

September 19

Bert Rogers
Mrs. Marion Higdon
Geraldine Hamblen
Cindy Elise Goodman

The American Psychiatric Association has formally opposed the uncontrolled use of tranquillizing drugs as a "public danger."

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Market, Storage Affected by Bank

COLLEGE STATION—Texas

farmers will feel the effects of the soil bank program in their marketing and storage of basic agricultural commodities, primarily wheat and cotton.

Dr. Albert B. Wooten, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says "Grain elevators and cotton warehouses operate on a small charge per bushel or bale, depending on a large volume for their margin of profit. So, if the soil bank program is successful in lowering production then marketing firms storing and handling crops may expect an increasingly lower volume, thereby lowering their profit."

The soil bank program has as its major objective a reduction in the amount of wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, rice and tobacco produced in the future.

Many farmers will be affected by the reduced volume squeeze in their local cooperative marketing associations, too, Dr. Wooten added. Other farmers also will be affected because as volume drops storage costs per bushel

or per bale warehouse firms will have to charge a higher rate to continue operation.

However, the considerable reduction in basic crops certainly should strengthen market prices.

The soil bank adds to the cost for operating efficiency for both marketing firms and on farms. The best management will have the best advantage. Many firms will find their volume insufficient for operation at a profit, Dr. Wooten concluded.

Trotter's widow has broadcast an appeal to the Soviet people to overthrow the "decayed Stalinist oligarchy" — the present Kremlin regime.

DR. BURWELL SOUTHERN

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T. A. BLACK

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick
From August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1955

Arthur C. Holey, Jr., and Charles R. Hillier,
Owners

Bill Cherry, Editor

Subscription \$1.50 per year in Randall County, \$2.00 per year in outside territory. Payable strictly in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice in Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

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CL-44

Eagles Flyover Whirlwinds 32-6

Canyon High School's Eagles flew high over the Floydada Whirlwind Friday night in a non-conference season opener for both teams.

Controlling the game from the opening kickoff, the Eagles defeated Coach Preston Watson's team 32-6, with heavy scoring in the first three quarters. Coach Guy Harrison emptied the bench during the last quarter to give his substitutes valuable game experience. The first Eagle score came with only 2:39 gone in the game. On the opening kickoff, Floydada's Gary Huckabay fumbled and lost the ball on the Floydada 38 and the Eagles began the first scoring march.

Under the ballhandling of second quarterback A. L. Pruett, the Eagle backfield ran six plays, picking up three first downs before Harlie Adams plunged from the three yard line for the score. Don Britain kicked the extra point to give Canyon a 7-0 lead. Following the second kickoff, which went in the end zone, Floydada worked the ball back to the 24 in three plays, then kicked to the Canyon 47. The ball was returned to the 48 then the Eagles took over to fly toward another score.

With runs by Britain, Adams, Pruett and Eddie Boydston, the ball was taken to the Floydada 20 before it was lost on downs. Floydada made one yard on the ground,

four on the first successful pass of the night, then kicked to the Floydada 41.

Adams, Britain and Boydston made a first down on the 30, Pruett and Adams made another to the 14, then in two plays Adams went over the goal with only 45 seconds left in the first quarter. Britain's extra point attempt was no good and the Eagles led 13-0.

After the kickoff and one play the teams changed ends with the quarter and Floydada was forced to kick after two more plays. The Whirlwinds kicked to the Canyon 15, but Pruett ran the ball back 50 yards to the Floydada 35.

It took the Eagles six plays to move to the Floydada 19, then Britain scooted the remaining yardage for the third touchdown with 8:10 left until the half.

Britain's extra point try was nullified by a backfield in motion penalty, then his second try was no good. The Eagles led 19-0.

After trying a running play, a Floydada pass by Frank Potts was intercepted by Britain on the Floydada 44, where he was downed.

The Eagles lost the ball on downs for the second time in the game after four running plays to the 24, a penalty against Canyon to the 38, an unsuccessful pass and a recovered fumble on the line of scrimmage.

But Floydada did not good with the ball, moving only to the 43 in three plays. The Whirlwind kicked to the Canyon 20, Britain ran the ball back to the 33 and the Eagles started moving again, to cross the 50-yard stripe.

Pruett's second pass of the night was intercepted on the Floydada 30 by Ronnie Downing who ran it back to the 50. One play took it to the 48, Potts tried two passes and then the team kicked to the 11. Britain returned it to the 21.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The Board of Supervisors of the Randall-Potter Soil Conservation District at their regular meeting Sept. 4 approved cooperative agreements with the following farmers: I. H. Lipe, Charles E. Gerald, Jesse M. Hicks, Erwin H. Meyer, Joseph E. Turpin and D. W. White.

An election for a supervisor from sub-division No. 3 will be held Oct. 2 at 7:30 at the Jowell school house. Sub-division No. 3 includes all land south of farm road 1712 and west of highway 87 to the Swisher county line. A short program will be presented before the election. All persons living within the district are invited to attend this meeting.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the Randall-Potter S.C.D. have helped farmers install the following practices through the Agricultural Conservation Program: John Merchant, 930 ft. of concrete pipeline, Parker and Whitlow, 2,000 ft. of concrete pipeline, H. M. Kinsey, 3 mile of diversion terrace.

After two plays the first half ended.

At halftime, the Eagles led Floydada 19 rushing yards to 17, 13 first downs to none, and 19 points to none.

Floydada kicked off short to Eagle Tackle Elston Burkham, who ran back to the Floydada 49. Adams ran to the 45 and Britain fumbled on the 43. The ball was recovered by Floydada.

The Whirlwinds ran two plays, gained a penalty, then fumbled on the 46, to lose the ball to Canyon.

Canyon took four plays to get to the one, then Boydston plunged over for the fourth score of the night with 3:44 gone after the half. Britain's extra point attempt was no good.

Floydada took the kickoff and ran it back to the Floydada 40 and kept the ball for their only score of the night. The scoring march was marked by two successful passes, one for three yards and one for 12 before Downing raced 20 yards for the score.

Floydada attempted a pass for the extra point, but it was incomplete.

Coming back after the kickoff, the Eagles took the ball from the 36 to the Floydada 45 before kicking for the first time during the game. Pruett's spectacular punt died on the Floydada four. The Whirlwinds were forced to kick after one play, and the ball was taken back to the 23 by Pruett.

Britain took the ball over the goal line from the 11 after three plays. His extra-point kick was good, to make the score 32-6 as the clock showed no time left in the quarter.

With most of the substitutes in the game, Canyon still held Floydada to a total of 17 yards in seven plays, forcing the Whirlwinds to kick to the Canyon 35.

Ronald Crow, Ronnie Huyck and Larry Brotherton made up the running backfield for Canyon with Pruett still at quarterback. The subs made one first down and 19 yards in six plays then Pruett kicked to the Floydada eight.

Floydada ran back to the 23, was penalized to the 18, made three yards to the 21 then tried two

passes before kicking to the Canyon 40.

Craig Hinger entered the game as Canyon quarterback and the Eagles still controlled the game. The Canyon team was unable to smash Floydada, but kept the Whirlwind from blowing too strong.

Hinger kicked 30 yards to the Floydada 16 after three running plays that did not net a first down. Floydada ran back to the 25, then fumbled to give Canyon the ball on the Floydada 24.

Canyon ran two plays, then lost the ball on a fumble on the 13. Floydada started a march there that lasted to the Canyon 38 before the game ended.

In the first game of the season, Adams topped the ball-carrying list with 17 carries for 106 yards. Britain and Boydston came in almost the same—Britain with 14 carries for 82 yards and Boydston with 15 for 87 yards.

Pruett carried seven times for four yards, threw three passes for no completions and one interception and kicked twice for a total of 79 yards.

Huyck carried twice for five yards, Crow six for 16 and Brotherton three for seven. Hinger kicked once for 30 yards.

The statistics were:

	F	C
Rushing Yards	86	318
Passes Attempted	18	3
Passes Completed	6	0
Passing Yards	60	0
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	6	3
Average	36.3	28.6
Penalties	4/30	1/5
Fumbles Lost	2	2

NEXT QUESTION!

A famous admiral always encouraged his officers to act on their own initiative.

One day he received a message from one of the captains in his fleet: "Am lost in fog. Shall I proceed to destination or return to the base?"

The admiral replied: "Yes." Soon after, another message arrived: "Do you mean yes, I should proceed to destination or, yes, I should return to base?" This time the reply was: "No."

U. S. exports to Soviet bloc nations have doubled.

Teachers Take Notice! Lots of things at the Greenhouse for your schoolroom. Shade or sun. Stevens Floral. West end of 8th Ave. 2212

Wayside News

Rev. Joe Leatherwood filled the pulpit Sunday morning and Rev. Clyde Smith preached Sunday night and closed the revival.

Mrs. W. C. McGehee had word that one of her brothers had passed away one day last week near St. Louis, Mo.

A farm sale at Mrs. Viola Stockett's farm Thursday was well attended.

Mrs. Viola Stockett had all her children and grandchildren in her home last Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spann, Deana Carol and John Paul of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Bettye Ruth, and Johnny Lee of Vigo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne of Clarendon were dinner guests in the W. R. Franklin home Monday.

Charlotte Adams is able to walk some without her crutches. She had the misfortune of falling and breaking a bone in one of her ankles sometime ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin of Wayside and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne of Clarendon and Mrs. M. E. Counterman of Happy all visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harrison and Cindy in the Arney community last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Modisette and Fay were Canyon callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockett of near Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Nola Mac Stockett of Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee called in the Bill Stockett home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Robert and Richard were Amarillo shoppers Saturday.



A motor rework here has its full rated horsepower—the work is superlatively done by specialists and is wholly guaranteed. Regardless of type, size, make—we can service your electric motors perfectly, economically.

Wirt Electric

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

A glory this generation has never known is the circus parade. I have never understood just why circuses quit having parades. Perhaps they took too much time and effort. Or maybe the owner felt that the parade gave away too much of the show. One reason ascribed is the damage to the street by the marching elephants—a reason which needs only to be stated for one to see just how absurd it is.

Another reason advanced is that city officials demanded too many passes. That sounds more likely. But whatever the cause, or combination of causes, the world is the poorer.

Can you remember the expectancy that the coming of the circus produced? At school, a week ahead of time, everybody would be asking everybody else, "Are you going to the parade?" Of course, we all were.

Not everyone could spare the money for a ticket to the circus but everyone could see the parade—and did. The whole family went. Some even took a box of sandwiches along. People lined the route for an hour before time for the parade to begin. In fact, it seemed that the time for it to start would never come, so slowly did the minutes drag by.

But at last there was the cry, "Here it comes!" and we saw, in the distance, glinting in the sunlight, a wagon of gilt and crimson, drawn by four white horses.

Some of the wagons were open, revealing a sleeping lion or a pacing tiger. Other wagons were closed and we boys speculated on the mystery of what they held. There were bands, and pretty ladies in pink tights and spangles, and clowns—and the elephants, including a baby one at the rear of the line.

And then we heard, far away but growing steadily more distinct, the sound boys and girls all dreaded—the notes of the steam calliope—(we called it a "cal-e-ope") and the reason we dreaded the music from the puffing pipes was because we knew that the calliope was the last of all and that the parade was ending.

This generation has motion pictures, radio and television—but we had the circus parade.

Atomic airliner planning is predicted by 1965.



Pick the insurance program that fits your individual needs. That's the way to be really protected against financial loss. We are here to help you work out your own plan. No obligation.

HOSEA FOSTER

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Boswell Hostess To Garden Club

Dr. Leta Boswell will be hostess to the Garden Club Thursday night at 7:30 at her home, 2404 5th Ave. Dr. Ples Harper will be in charge of the program on Peonies. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Copper mines in Ireland may be reopened.

A \$39,000,000 industry outlay for '56 is reported.

CHARTER BUSES

New diesel air conditioned. Any Time Anywhere. Phone R. A. Smith, agent New Mexico Trans Greyhound T. N. M. and O. Coaches

AT THE PHARMACY, OL5-2103

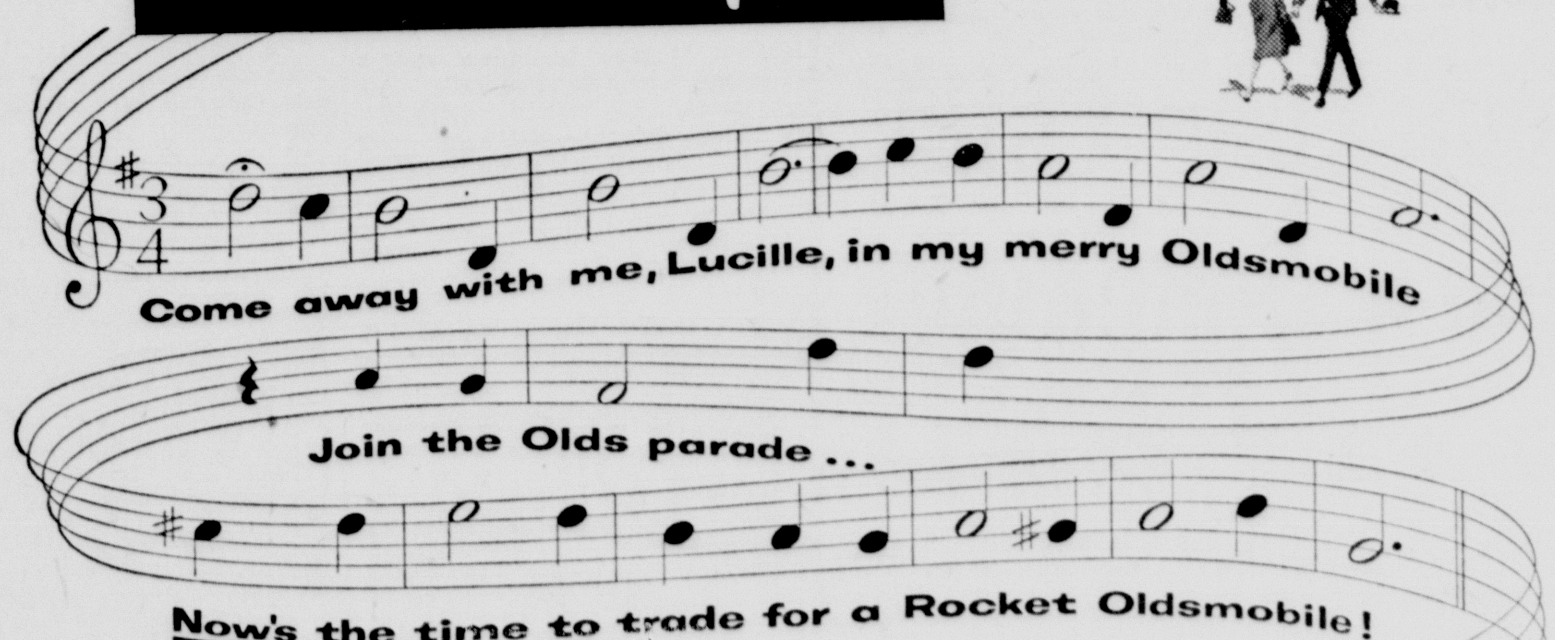
Radiators For Every Need

Regardless of how much your Radiator leaks, we can fix it. Complete line of Radiators for Cars, Trucks, Tractors

MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE

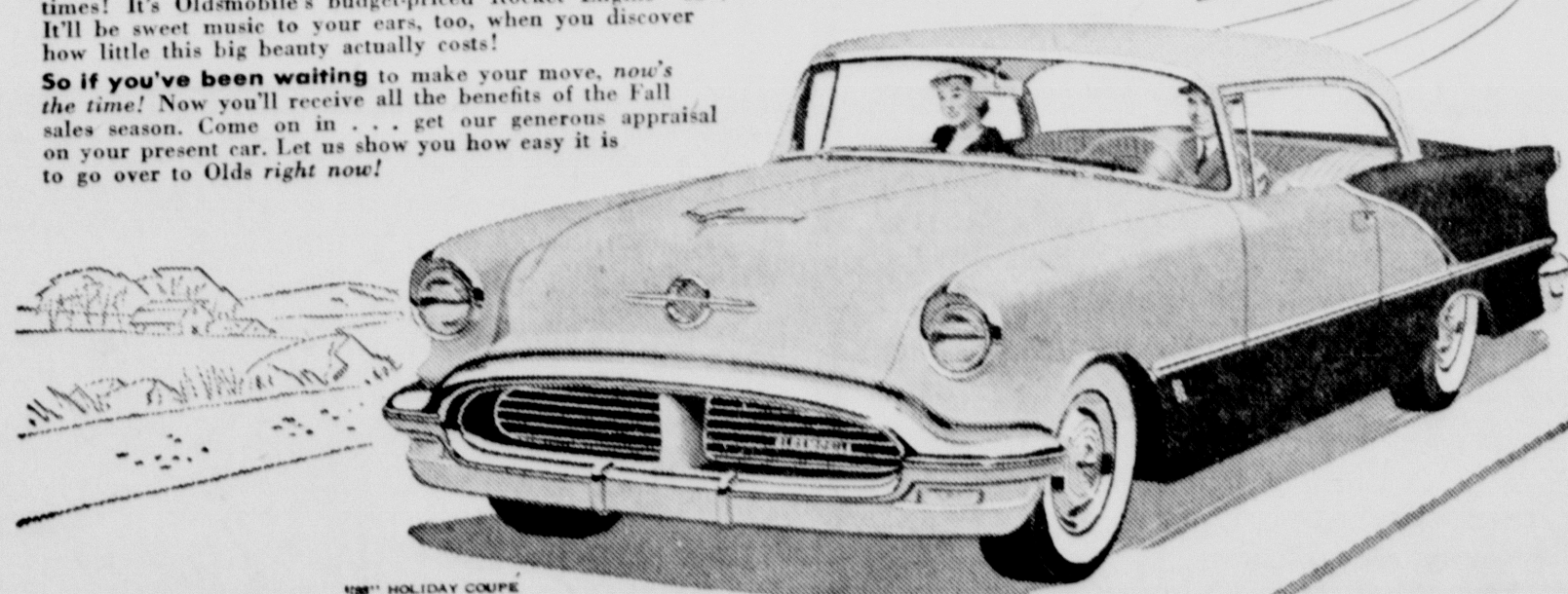
Distributors for Harrison and Stuart 612 Jefferson AMARILLO Phone DR6-6666 "Most Modern Radiator Shop in Southwest" NO SIDE LINES

Smart September Song!



Now's the time to trade for a Rocket Oldsmobile!

Here's the number to keep you really in tune with the times! It's Oldsmobile's budget-priced Rocket Engine "88"! It'll be sweet music to your ears, too, when you discover how little this big beauty actually costs! So if you've been waiting to make your move, now's the time! Now you'll receive all the benefits of the Fall sales season. Come on in... get our generous appraisal on your present car. Let us show you how easy it is to go over to Olds right now!



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BE CAREFUL... DRIVE SAFELY!

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JENNINGS MEN'S WEAR

Canyon, Texas

Fedric-Green Vows Exchanged

Letha Gail Fedric, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey M. Fedric, Stratford, and Ralph C. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie W. Green, Sunray, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Sept. 1, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Roland Moore officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the Spurlock Chapel, Spurlock Community.

A prelude of appropriate melodies was played by Joe Mack Hill. Joe Don Leach, Tulsa, played a trumpet solo, "September Song," accompanied by the pianist, Ray Dean Green, brother of the groom, sang "Because" by D'Hardelot and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The traditional processional and recessional were used.

An archway of emerald and gardenia foliage with pink gladioli and white pommums decorated the altar. An arrangement of palm-trees adorned the choir loft.

Sharon Green, sister of the bridegroom, and Jean Spurlock were candlelighters. Bridesmaid, Olga Baldwin, wore a waltz length dress of orchid crystalline over taffeta. Donna Lee Fedric was her sister's maid of honor. Her waltz length dress was of aqua crystalline over taffeta.

Herman R. Betke, Borger, was best man, and Don A. Smith, Dublin, was groomsmen. Ushers were Gilbert Fedric, Dalhart, cousin of the bride, and Elvin Jay Schofield, Canyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length dress of white chantilly lace and tulle over satin, styled with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt of tulle. Her shoulder length veil was fitted to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink elfe roses atop a white Bible.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with mauve pink accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in navy blue with white accessories.

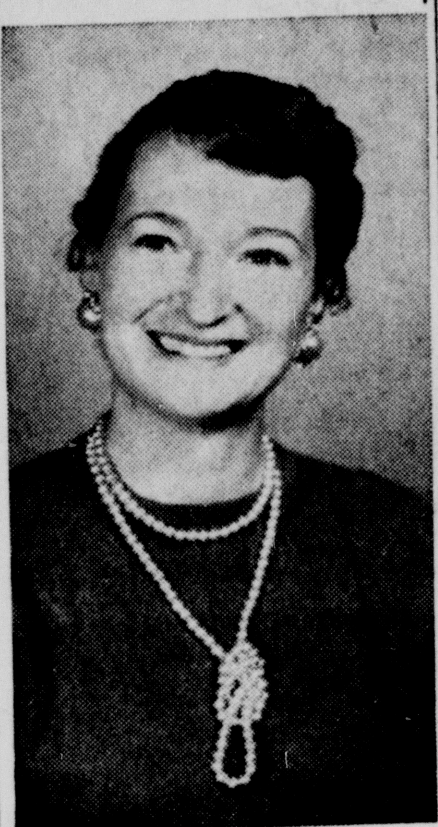
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the chapel.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the bride chose a charcoal grey suit with mauve pink accessories. Her corsage of pink elfe roses was taken from the bridal bouquet atop the Bible.

The couple is at home in Canyon at 2105 Second Avenue, where both will be seniors at West Texas State College. The bride is a graduate of Stratford High School. She is a speech major and a member of Alpha Chi and Alpha Psi Omega. The bridegroom is majoring in business administration and geology. He is a member of the Student Senate, Kappa Kappa Psi, and drum major of the Buffalo Band.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Jerry Martin, Lubbock; Dean Foshee, Shamrock; Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Wildorado; Mrs. C. H. Irwin, Jan and Peggy, Wichita Falls; Alice Payne, Mrs. Dottie Dorris, Laura SoRelle, Canyon; Mrs. George Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Green, Friona; Mrs. Harry Green, Canyon; and Mrs. R. J. Miller, Bogota.

Engaged



EMA GENE ZACHRY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zachry are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his sister, Ema Gene Zachry, to Stanley D. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb of Tulsa. Vows will be exchanged Sept. 16 in the parlor of the Methodist Church in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Priscilla Club Meets At Mrs. I. F. SoRelle's

The Priscilla Club met with Mrs. I. F. SoRelle last week. Garden flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Dudley Moore Sr., Mrs. Dewey Foster, Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Mrs. S. B. Louder, Mrs. C. M. Presley, Mrs. R. A. Hodges, Mrs. Ray McReynolds, Mrs. T. S. Stevenson Sr., Mrs. Ed Walker, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. J. J. Walker.

Mrs. R. E. Foster spent from Friday until Sunday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Holston of Borger.

Mrs. Patricia Hill McElvay visited last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Lambert have returned home after vacationing at Monument Lake, Colo.

SWIMMING LESSONS

The oldtimer sat on the river bank, obviously awaiting a nibble, though the fishing season had not officially opened. I stood behind him quietly for several minutes. Turning suddenly, he asked, "You a game warden?"

"Yep," I lied, figuring to scare him a little.

Apparently unruffled, the old man began to move the fishing pole vigorously from side to side. Finally he lifted the line from the water. "Just teaching him how to swim," he explained, pointing to a minnow at the end of the pole.

If You Work It Right, \$325 Will See You All Over Europe for Three Months

How would you like to travel Europe for three months on just \$325? That's what Jim Cornette did this summer, and he returned home this week already planning his next jaunt.

The traveling part of his trip was the least of Jim's worry. That cost him no more than \$10, and he saw Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, France, Austria, and Switzerland.

A fellow has to eat, though, and he might want to spend eight dollars for shoes and another eight for an opera ticket. And there are a few other little things extra, like gifts for the family, which push your total bill up to that sum of \$325.

"If you would guard your expenses more than I did, you could make the trip much cheaper," Jim said. About the only souvenir Jim picked up, though, was a pocket calculator, one of the few not now in museums. He found it in Edinburgh, Scotland, and paid the princely sum of 35 cents for it.

Jim, son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Cornette, flew from New York to Shannon, Ireland, and returned from Paris to New York by plane. That round-trip ticket cost him \$100 more than he spent during his three-month tour. He hitchhiked throughout Europe, staying at youth hostels most of the time.

"I never paid more than 35 cents a night for a place to sleep and a place to cook. Usually I bought food at the hostels or a store nearby," Jim said.

He was never refused a place to sleep, although he sometimes slept on the floor or the kitchen table. Once he spent the night on a park bench in Darmstadt, Germany.

"Once I got used to hitchhiking, it never occurred to me to travel any other way. The rides were easy to get, and I rode most often with traveling salesmen who were glad to pick you up to have someone to talk to," Jim said.

When he first arrived in Ireland, Jim rented a bicycle for a three-day tour of old Eire, where the Gaelic language is still spoken. He rode a bus to Dublin and began his hitchhiking on the road to Belfast.

The 21-year-old youth stayed 13 days in Scotland, spending most of his time in the Highlands. Some of his \$10 spent on commercially operated vehicles was paid there, because "you might have to wait three days for a ride up in the Highlands."

"Many times by hitchhiking rides, I could beat the trains," Jim said. "Of course, that isn't saying much, because some of the trains in Europe just aren't fast by American standards."

Jim feels the method he traveled Europe is "by far more satisfactory than taking a guided tour," and not merely because of the saving.

"Traveling alone you meet and talk with the people, and they are more ready to accept you and talk freely. I saw a great deal more and did more things than I could have as a part of a group being guided. It was extremely interesting to ride 30 miles with a German and hear him talk," Jim declared.

What did the Germans talk about? Mostly about the war and Hitler, Jim said. The Hitler regime is not now popular at all in Germany, because the Germans have found out "how other people felt."

Jim visited the points of historical interest as well as the beau-

ty spots, finding out about the things to see primarily from other travelers staying at the hostels. He also used American Express folders which he found nearly everywhere he went.

"There was also a method I sometimes used which makes me sound like a scrounge. But you get to be a pretty efficient scrounge traveling as I did. Sometimes I would join a group of tourists, and though the guides probably didn't appreciate it, they didn't seem to mind too much."

Quite a number of people travel through Europe as Jim did, some of them students, and others who worked in certain countries in the winter and traveled on the Continent in the summer. He said most of the travelers were from Australia, Germany and England. He met about 10 Americans during his three-month tour, also traveling from hostel to hostel.

"People travel around a lot in Europe, by bicycle or hitchhiking, probably because of the economic situation, but also because it is an accepted or common thing. It is so easy to travel a short distance, and be in another country," Jim said.

"I was proud to be an American, because my passport allowed me to go anywhere without difficulty. I had no trouble anywhere and the people were very cordial and helpful."

Traveling in Europe is very different from that in the United States, Jim said. When one crosses a national boundary, he finds a completely different world, for the people cling to their own customs and languages. He found so much of interest in each country, Jim could not decide that he liked one more than another.

Jim's enthusiasm for his experiences and travel has passed on to his younger brother, Bill, who is now planning such a tour when he graduates from high school. Jim hopes to make another trip in a "few years," going to the Scandinavian countries and along the Mediterranean.

A 1955 graduate of West Texas State College, Jim will return to the University of Texas Sept. 18, to continue work toward a masters degree in mathematics. He taught two classes there last year while attending graduate classes.

Nothing specifically unusual happened to Jim in Europe, he said, except one thing "that was rather funny."

In London he boarded a train for a trip to the city's suburbs. He was wearing levis and a T-shirt, which he wore "were clean because I had just washed them."

He stopped at a compartment where a very proper English gentleman, complete in striped trousers, black coat and a black hat was sitting. Jim asked if the train were going to Surrey.

The proper gentleman looked up disdainfully and said merely, "This is first class and non-smoker."

"That was one time I wished I had had a first class ticket," Jim said.

IF ANY

"Pa, what's a sinking fund?" "A place, my son, where they hide the profits from the stockholders."

Greenberg and Cronin are inducted into baseball Hall of Fame.

PROBABLY SO!

A dear old lady was passing a rural stream where a company of nude soldiers was enjoying a refreshing cool swim.

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "There must be our shock troops."

Treasury surplus will be used to reduce the national debt.

WANTED

MAN WANTED: Good Rawleigh business now open in Swisher Co. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits see E. Gidden, 2701 E. 5th, Canyon, Tex. or write immediately Rawleigh's Dept. TXI-170-45, Memphis, Tenn. 23p1

WANT TO BUY: 410 gauge single barrel shotgun. Cristler Crain, OL5-2711. 23p1

WANTED: Woman to keep house and care for children for about three weeks. OL5-3053. 21p3

WANTED: Housework or baby sitting. OL5-3210. 21p3

YARD AND GARDEN BREAKING. Call OL5-4408. 35tf

WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person at Don's Cafe. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND: Ornamental bill. Owner can have by describing and paying for ad. Canyon News office. 23t1

MORNING PLAY GROUP BEGINNING SEPT. 18 - Modified nursery school schedule. Regular appointments only - Jerry Fite. Phone OL5-3702. 22t2

CLOSING OUT Hercules hydraulic hoist for trucks. \$515 installed. Complete repair service on all farm equipment and blacksmithing. Wayne's Welding Shop, Hereford Highway. OL5-3050. 22t2

LISTINGS NEEDED on farm land and city property. Stevenson & Blackwell. 35tf

WE SERVICE any make conventional washer. Cunningham Maytag Company. 21tf

Windmill and Pump Sales Installation

Peerless Pump Dealer

M. A. HOLLABAUGH

Phone 5-3609 4p26

STRAYED from my home during storm last Saturday night, 2 heifers and one Holstein, one 1/2 Jersey and Durham, black color, ear mark swallow fork in left ear. Coming 2 year olds. Also whiteface heifer calf, weight about 200 lbs. No marks. Reward, Ben F. Priddy and son, Canyon, Texas. 21p4

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom home in Amarillo for 3 bedroom home in Canyon. Call Dobson, OL5-2105 or DR4-1828 Amarillo. 21t4

BEAUTY MY BUSINESS: Avon Products. Mrs. E. W. Pettitt. Dial OL5-3172 or HU8-3442 p. m. only. 21tf

HOME LAUNDRY: Washing and Ironing. Reasonable. OL5-3016. 21tf

CUSTOM ENSILAGE CUTTING and Hauling with Krause Self-propelled machine. Call or write Van Brown, Texhoma, Okla., Box 636. Phone 2201. 18P8

RELIABLE RUG, FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANERS 1313 West 15th Amarillo Phone 2-0263 Call THOMPSON'S HDWE. Phone 5-2525

FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS. All Type of Insurance and Real Estate, see Harden & Byrd. 1605 4th Avenue. OL5-3941. 45tf

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time. Books furnished; diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 20p52

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

FENCES

Chain Link - Redwood

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RANSOM NURSERY

701 16th St. 12tf

WASHER REPAIRS, wiring, appliance repairing, guaranteed service on all makes of washers and appliances. Will take care of your wiring needs. OL5-2137. 8tf

WE SERVICE: For Hydraulic pump and engine trouble on Ford and Ferguson Tractor see or call Walter Simon OL5-2811. Have 10 years experience. Your Ferguson Dealer. 415 16th St., Canyon Trading Post. 9tf

POWER PRODUCTS: Have complete line of parts and service for Power Products, lawn mower Engine. Ph. OL5-2811. Canyon Trading Post. Walter Simon. 415 16th St. 9tf

LICENSE, CHILD CARE day or night; fenced yard; hot meals. 205 26th Street. Dial OL5-3837. 31tf

IRRIGATION, Drilling and Pump Sales. Bellah Drilling Co. OL5-3457 11tf

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified advertising rates are as follows:

4 cents per word for the first insertion; 2 cents per word for each following insertion. Minimum charge is 50 cents for the first insertion; 25 cents for each following insertion. Cards of Thanks are 75 cents. Display advertising in classified column, 60 cents per inch, each insertion. All classified advertising is strictly cash in advance; unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '54 model half ton Chevrolet pickup; extra clean. L. R. Blair. 2708 3rd Ave. OL5-3502. 23p1

FOR SALE: House with acreage. Dial OL5-3509. 23t1

FOR SALE: Trombone, \$75; English bike, \$30; Boston bull dog, \$25; sleeping bag, \$15; Servel gas refrigerator, \$15; half bed springs, \$2.50; all practically new but the dog. 2103 5th. OL5-3433. 23tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 25 acres on Hereford Highway. OL5-3941. 22tf

FOR SALE: Atlas sargo for silage. Harold Bryan, 9 E., 2 1/2 N. of Happy. 21p3

FOR SALE: Winter barley seed, \$2.50 cwt. B. P. Sparks, Wildorado. Ph. 5472. 21p3

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house, well located. \$300. cash and \$40. per month. Dial OL5-3232. 19tf

FOR SALE: Fryer rabbits. 1201 4th Ave. Phone OL5-3220. 18tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, 804 25th St. OL5-3365. 15tf

FOR SALE: Flute in condition like new with new case, \$100. M. J. Newman. OL5-3768. 21tf

FOR SALE: 10 horsepower Johnson boat motor; practically new; bargain. Come and see or call McAtee and Warwick. 22t2

FOR SALE: Two model 21 Massey-Harris Combines - good condition. J. C. Bellah, Canyon. 22t2

FOR SALE Steel Clothes Line Post Barbecue Pits Cattle Guards Trailer Hitches 3 inch Pipe, 35c per ft. ROBERTS WELDING SHOP 22tf

FOR SALE: Five room house, fenced backyard, furnace, new hot water heater, garage. 1106 7th Ave. Phone OL5-2186. 17tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, asbestos siding with brick trim, tile bath, large closets, carpets, fenced back yard. See Cole and Davis. 1604 4th Ave., Canyon. 17tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house, newly decorated; fenced back yard. 1101 7th Ave. OL5-3613 or OL5-2151. 14tf

FOR SALE: New two bedroom brick veneer, with den. Dial OL5-3188. 45tf

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpets and drapes; fenced in back yard. 1203 8th Ave. 4tf

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

INFORMATION on all Abstract and Title problems and questions at

GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY 46tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. 1104 3rd. Dial 5-3777. 25tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo. Dial 5-3252. A. B. DUNCAN West side of square 42tf

FARM & RANCH LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE

Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free, prompt, and liberal appraisals, long time terms, low rate of interest. Let us consult with you about your financial problems. We might be able to help you.

If you have property to sell, list it with us.

HOSEA FOSTER, Agent

Phone 5-2121

South Side Square

Canyon, Texas

Help Your Child Learn Sounding

Dolch Play-Way **Games** LEARNING

Fun to play Games that teach sounding (phonics). Designed by E. W. Dolch, Professor Emeritus of Education, University of Illinois, noted authority on the teaching of reading. Choose games suited to your child's age and grade, or consult the teacher.

WHAT THE LETTERS SAY: A beginning sounding game, grades 1 and 2. Teaches the sounds of the letters, \$1.95

CONSONANT LOTTO: 2nd grade, and up. Develops the important ability to HEAR the sound of consonants. \$1.95

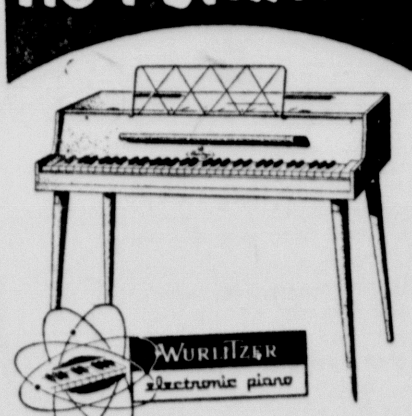
VOWEL LOTTO: (Not illustrated) 3rd grade and up. Teaches vowel sounds by same method, \$1.95.

TAKE: A card game, 3rd grade and up. Players "take" tricks by matching beginning,

middle and ending sounds, \$1.50

THE SYLL-ABLE GAME: 4th grade and up. A solitaire card game which teaches quick recognition of common syllables, \$1.50.

It's PORTABLE



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The excitingly new WURLITZER ELECTRONIC PIANO blends harmoniously with any room decor—or can be stored with ease when not in use.

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TALL CORPORAL - Army's guided missile, "Corporal," dwarfs spectators at the recent International Air Show at Zurich, Switzerland, where this unusual high-angle shot of the lethal weapon was taken. Designed for use in the field, it can be equipped with either a conventional or atomic warhead. Corporal's effective range is said to far surpass that of conventional field artillery.



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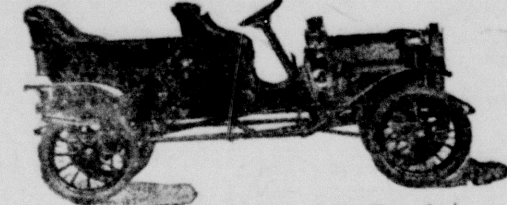
Cooper's MARKET
Fine Foods

Canyon, Texas

Around the Town...

By MRS. CLYDE W. WARWICK

Someone wanted to know who owned the first automobile in Canyon. It was T. C. Thompson of Thompson Hardware Company. On Jan. 1, 1907, Mr. Thompson purchased a car called "Silent North-ern." The car had a two cylinder motor which Mr. Thompson said under favorable conditions could reach a speed of 25 miles an hour. This must be true because in a special edition of the weekly paper



which was published by R. A. Terrill on June 25, 1908, the sheriff published the following notice:

"Notice to Automobilists: The law requires lights on all automobiles at night. The speed limit is eight miles per hour. Better observe these requirements and avoid trouble." R. H. Sanford, Sheriff.

Mr. Thompson says his car had lights but no spare tire. It had to be cranked; did not have a top or front doors, and did not have a windshield. There were doors for the back seat. When he had a flat tire, and he had plenty, he took off the tire and patched it with patching material, which everyone who had a car carried, put the tire back on. This was just 48 years ago.

"No matter how big
The worries that vex us,
Remember: they'd be
Much bigger in Texas."

Those who have known trouble and sorrow can find comfort in these lovely words of Longfellow: Be still, sad heart, and cease re- pining, Behind the clouds the sun is shin- ing; Thy fate is the common fate of

all;
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary.

The Rhome Mobleys are really enjoying life these days. Their daughter, Christine, Mrs. Baby Wallen, and her three children, Louvena, 5, Daniel, 4, and Lavonne, 2, from Pettus are visiting them. Mr. Wallen, who is employed by the Southern Pacific railroad, will come for them later. He has been promoted and will move to Corpus Christi before coming for his family.

Mrs. Geneva Commack and her two daughters, Shirley and Janette Beth, of Munday are visiting with Mrs. Commack's two sisters, Miss Nora McCarty and Mrs. W. A. Warren.

I have never seen the pyracantha bushes so full of berries as they are now. It is said this is a sign of an early and a hard winter... but scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture do not agree with this. They say that we are in a warming up period that may last for another 100 years, and that camellias may do quite well around New York at some time in the near future, but that in 250 years the trend may be reversed.

One national survey by the Gal- lup poll that I agree with is "That (in the opinion of five out of eight men questioned) women should not wear shorts on the street and (in the opinion of four out of five men who were interviewed) shorts should not be worn to work by men."

I don't think I will ever get used to looking out my kitchen window and seeing a BOAT parked across the alley. This boat belongs to M. E. Rhoads who lives with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Rhoads, at 1109 7th Ave. M. E. has hunt- ing and fishing for his hobbies and uses the boat in that way. It is on a trailer and he hauls it behind his car until he comes to a stream or lake where he can hunt or fish. M. E. is employed with the Southwestern Public Ser- vice.

Nor can I get used to the many boats on the highways. Then to one who has lived on the dry Plains for a number of years Buf- falo Lake is a wonder. A drive out to the lake is well repaid. Here there are so many boats of all kinds, sail boats, motor boats, canoes of all descriptions and most wonderful of all water skiing. Every time we have been to the lake this summer several people have been water skiing. People have certainly taken to water for sports. Yet water shortages are increasingly common and severe. Why?

America's average annual rain- fall is 1 1/2 MILLION BILLION gal- lons. This is estimated to be six times more than we need. What becomes of this water that is so badly needed? Seventy-two per cent goes up into the clouds or is used by vegetation.



PUT ANOTHER TWOPENCE IN—It's the world's oldest jukebox with a built-in brass section. Ann Dunn holds a king- sized record for the "polyphon," made in Leipzig, Germany, over 120 years ago. The polyphon still produces music for patrons in a London, England, restaurant. When a coin is deposited in the side of the machine, the brass disc rotates, striking keys in music-box fashion.

Try Long Enough and You'll Win Out, Air Force Sergeant Learns Recently

A lifelong dream became a real- ity for S-Sgt. Rosseau J. Tatman Aug. 31 when he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air National Guard of New Mexico under a special officer recruiting program which will send him on active duty with the Air Force for flight train- ing.

The remainder is unevenly dis- tributed. Pollution and the stead- ily increasing needs of homes and industries further strain our water resources. Every home today uses many times the water used 50 years ago, or even 25 years ago.

It is said by those who know that we cannot add so much as an inch to our annual rainfall, reason tells us we must make the most of what we have. We must conserve our water if we expect to continue to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of water.

The comforts and pleasures are not the only way water is being used extensively in our country. Since Clyde's health has improved we have traveled over every high- way and farm-to-market road in our county and are amazed at how extensively irrigation is used on the farms. Everywhere irrigation is used the crops are abundant, as beautiful as could be found anywhere. Where there is no irri- gation the crops are burned up, proving that all this country needs is WATER.

Since food is more essential than pleasure or comfort unless we do conserve our water we may have to give up the pleasures and some of the comforts of water. Ask Dallas where the people are forced to buy drinking water.

"Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what thou wilt." —Franklin

If you are one of the gardeners who has learned to love day-lilies you can grow them from the seeds that gather on your own day-lilies. Gather the seeds when ripe and plant them in a bed, covering the seeds with a half inch of equal parts of sand and garden soil; the bed should be covered with burlap or a screen to retain moisture until germination begins.

It takes two to three weeks for the seeds to come up. If properly cared for these seedlings will bloom the second year and will increase in growth and beauty each year. Day-lilies take less care than any flower and if prop- erly planned will give bloom from early to late. Some have been developed that bloom in the spring and again in the fall. They are practically immune to disease.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." — Ecclesiastes IX:10.

BOOKS

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Children's Books

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The Canyon News

to throw in the towel when he heard through the grapevine at St. Joseph's College, in Albuquer- que, that the Air National Guard was giving commissions to men eligible for flight training who had accumulated at least 60 college credits.

There was one stumbling block remaining, however, as he still had five years of service remain- ing on his current tour of duty. But largely through the efforts of his commander, Colonel John P. Healy, Air Training Command Representative at Air Force Special Weapons Center, Albuquerque, he was granted an "early out" under the provisions of an Air Force regulation which allows discharge for the purpose of accepting a commission.

After graduation from flight

school, Tatman will return to Al- buquerque to fulfill a three-year commitment with the Air National Guard of New Mexico.

Sgt. Tatman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tatman Sr., of 368 East Chancy Street, Opelousas, La., and is the father of a 13-months- old daughter, Cynthia Anne. His wife is a homemaking teacher in Canyon High School.

A SURPRISE

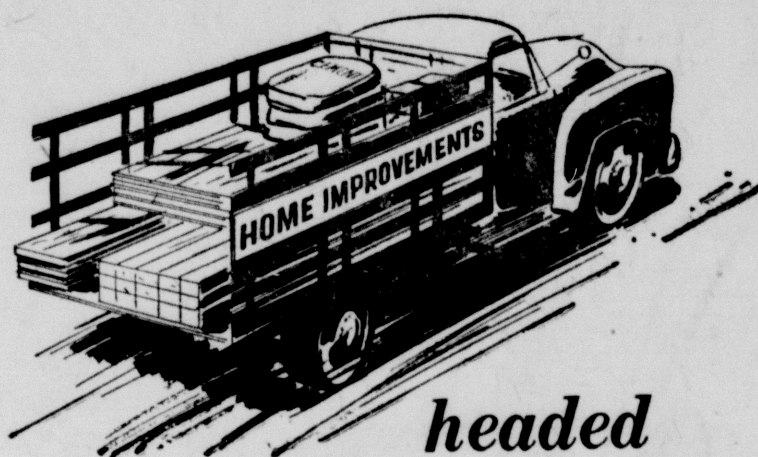
The customer was buying a fountain pen for his son's grad- uation present. "It's to be a sur- prise, I suppose," observed the clerk.

"I'll say it is," said the father. "He's expecting a convertible."

Steel users face a bleak supply situation.

Henry Miller In Angus Association

Henry F. Miller of Canyon has been elected to membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Breed- ers' Association at St. Joseph, Mo. He was one of 12 purebred Aber- deen-Angus breeders in Texas elect- ed to membership in the past month.



headed
your way?

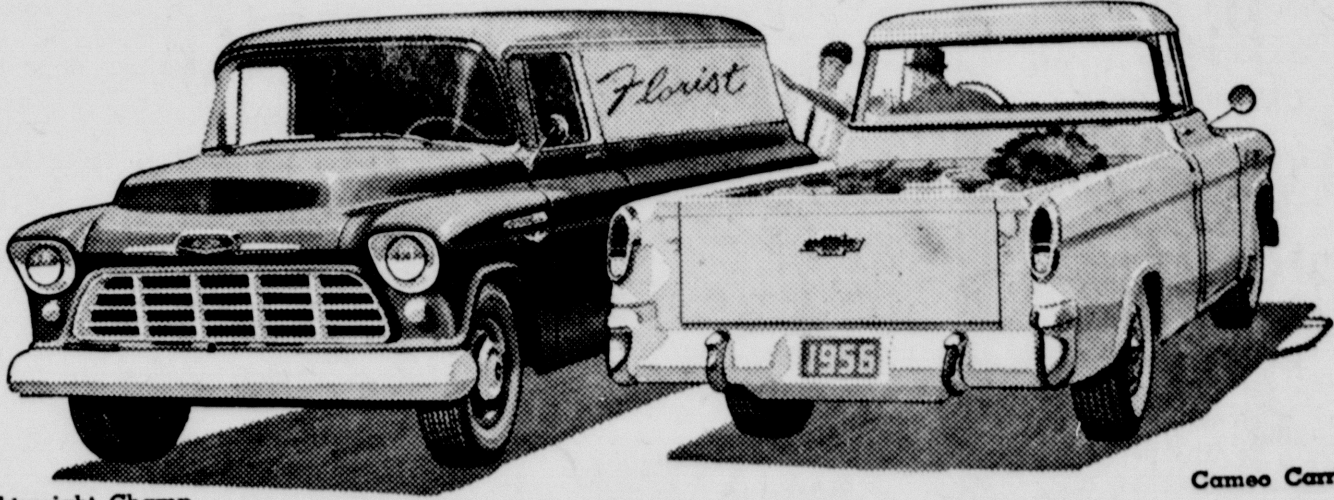
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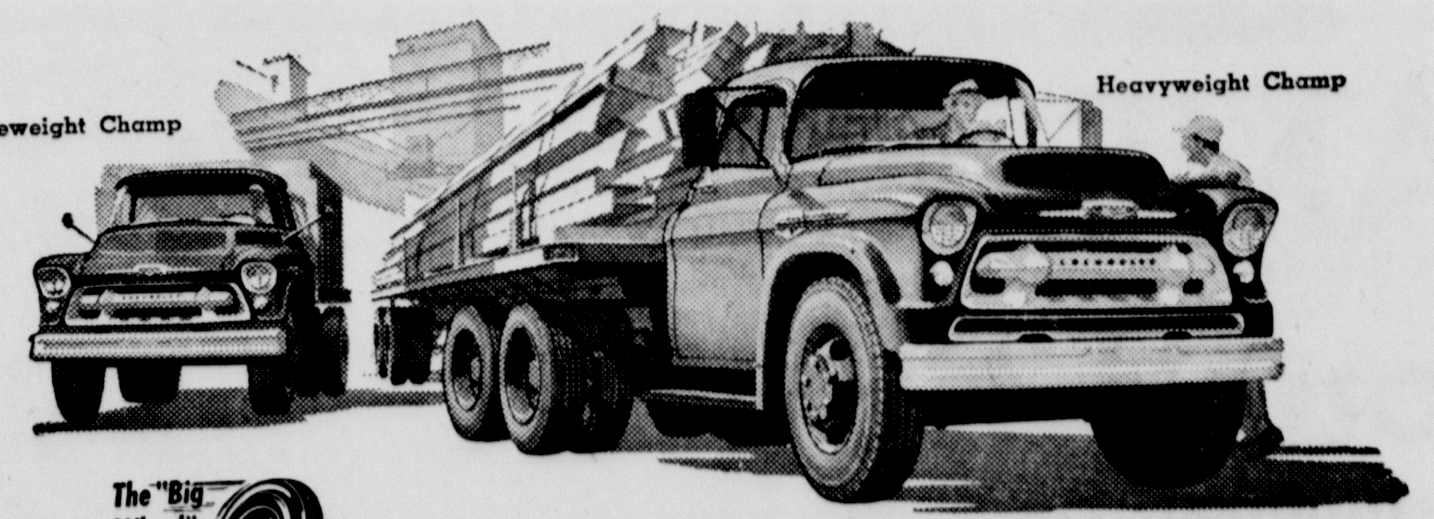
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The Canyon News

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS
OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Quiet Around the Capitol

The annual adjournment of Congress always causes a noticeable lull in the activities around the Capitol and the House and Senate Office Buildings. But, the most notable curtailment of activities in the Capitol occurs when the tourist season begins to taper off during the last two weeks of August.

The slackening of the tourist trade is felt, not only on Capitol Hill itself, but all over the City of Washington and its suburbs. There are many people here who make their living from the tourist and the tourist trade. Among these are the guides in the Capitol Building.

They meet you at the entrance to the main rotunda, and for a small fee, will escort you in a group to all of the important places in the Capitol Building proper and, also, the House and Senate wings. These guides know their business well and can give you a pretty thorough history concerning the Capitol in the brief time required by the tour.

On one occasion some folks from the Panhandle had joined one of these tours before I realized they were in town. When I saw what they were doing, I just joined with

them and went on the tour.

While we were in the gallery of the House of Representatives, I suggested to the guide, a very nice woman, that she tell them something about the occasion when the Puerto Ricans fired a fusillade of shots from the gallery into the membership of the House. She looked somewhat dismayed and stated that she had been instructed not to go into that affair and asked who I was.

I informed her that I was a Member of Congress and had been present when these people shot at the Members. Whereupon, she suggested that I might want to explain the matter so that it would not get her into trouble with her superiors.

So, I temporarily became a lecturer on a guided tour and explained the Puerto Rican shooting affair to the group. I have never found out why reference to the Puerto Rican affair was prohibited, but suppose there must have been a good reason.

There are times during the height of the tourist season when it is almost impossible to pass through the corridors of the Capitol Building unless you are in one of these tours. The groups are

large and there are several of them moving about at the same time.

On some occasions during this season when it has become necessary for me to go over to the Senate side of the Capitol, I have gone to the sub-basement and crossed over underground.

Incidentally, you can go all over Capitol Hill underground, except to the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court Building. These passages are not used by the tourist groups, because there is nothing of interest to a tourist unless he happens to be a plumber, electrician or some kind of engineer.

One of the main features of the tour is Statuary Hall, which is a small rotunda to the south of the main rotunda. It is the place that the House of Representatives originally met in the Capitol Building.

It now contains statues of American notables, such as Sam Houston of Texas, and some people from other states whose names I have difficulty in remembering. There is one spot in this small rotunda that is marked by a brass marker in the floor.

The guide gets her group around this particular spot and explains to them that they are to remain there and listen. She then goes across the rotunda to the other side and talks in an ordinary tone of voice.

The peculiar acoustics of this particular rotunda carry the sound of her voice clearly and audibly to the group gathered around the brass marker. There are several stories about the acoustics of this rotunda, but one of the favorites is the one about Thomas Jefferson.

It was reported that he had his desk located at the exact spot where the brass marker was in the floor so that he could hear without difficulty what all of the Members of the House of Representatives were saying about him. But as I pointed out, things are getting pretty quiet because tourists are beginning to dwindle. It will soon be very, very quiet around the Capitol until Congress reconvenes in January of 1957.

I wish that it were possible for every person in the United States of America to have the opportunity of visiting the Capital City and staying long enough to go through the government buildings, both historic and modern. It is always good to see these high school groups come into Washington.

They always get a first hand view of what their government is and how it works. For the future success of any democracy, an understanding of the government by the people is essential.

Sports Quiz

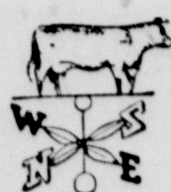
1. What teams played in the 1936 World Series?
2. Do Oklahoma and Notre Dame play this year?
3. From whom did Joe Louis win the world heavyweight boxing title?
4. What Washington pitcher won two games in the 1925 World Series?
5. What was the first team to win a series after trailing 3-1 (7-game Series)?

THE ANSWERS:

1. The Yankees and Giants, Yankees winning 4-2.
2. Yes, after no meeting in 1955.
3. Jim Braddock.
4. Walter Johnson.
5. Pittsburgh, in 1925.

QUITE NATURAL

Wife: "If you took less interest in horse racing we should be better off today. You've had horses on the brain all your life."
Husband: "Yes. Quite right. That's why I happened to marry a nag I suppose."



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Do You Believe in Weather Cycles? Study Shows No Such Thing Exists

Weather cycles don't mean a thing in making predictions of periods of "wet and dry" years. And Canyon area farmers and ranchers can expect more years of below average rainfall than years above.

A study of rainfall records made at 31 locations on the High and Rolling Plains by Dr. R. J. Hildreth and Dr. Gerald W. Thomas of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that cycles have little or no part in annual rainfall.

"Average or normal rainfall seldom occurs," Dr. Hildreth said. "The records indicate that farmers and ranchers in the High and Rolling Plains should figure more years — 52 to 69 per cent — will be below average in rainfall than years above average."

Records dating back to 1924 at Canyon show more than half the years — 62 per cent — have had rainfall below the annual average of 18.7 inches. Half the years had rainfall above 16.3 inches and half below.

"Using past records to predict the future, 10 to 20 inches of

rainfall may be expected 65 per cent of the time; 20 to 30 inches, 31 per cent of the time; 30 to 40 inches, 4 per cent of the time," Dr. Hildreth added.

The seasonal distribution follows the usual pattern with peak rainfall in May and September. The highest average rainfall (2.8 inches) occurs in May, and the lowest (0.5 inch) in January.

The study and publication of results — "Farming and Ranching Risk as Influenced by Rainfall" — is the first of a planned series to include the Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos and Rio Grande Plain areas of Texas where drought also has severely affected farm and ranch income.

A MISTAKE

"So Miss Golrock broke off her engagement with that magazine editor, did she?"

"Yes, she wrote him some love letters and he returned them with a rejection slip stating that while he was always pleased to see such things and they undoubtedly possessed merit, he was greatly overstocked with other contributions of a similar nature."

Bible Verse to Study

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

1. Who made the above request?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. Who were "they" to whom He referred?
4. Where may this verse be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. Jesus.
2. As he hung on the cross on Golgotha, or Calvary.
3. The Roman soldiers, who crucified Him specifically, but generally to the Jewish leaders who had caused his death.
4. Luke 23, part of the 34th verse.

Dr. Waldo E.

Houghton

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MOURNING DOVES: North Zone, Sept. 1-Oct. 17; South Zone, Oct. 12-Nov. 28; noon to sunset, 10 doves per day or in possession.

WATERFOWL: Ducks, Nov. 2-Jan. 15; Geese, Nov. 2-Dec. 21; one half hour before sunrise to sunset; 5 ducks per day, 10 in possession; 5 geese per day or in possession, both in the aggregate.

DEER: Under general law, Nov. 16-Dec. 31; West of Pecos, Dec. 8-Dec. 13; Panhandle, Nov. 17-26. Several special local seasons in groups of counties or individual counties. Limit ranges from two buck deer under general state law to one buck deer and one antlerless deer, or one buck or one antlerless deer under special local or regional regulations.

TURKEY: Nov. 16-Dec. 31 under general law; Nov. 17-26 in Panhandle; limit three gobblers under general law, two gobblers in Panhandle. Special dates and limits prevail in many counties.

ANTELOPE: West of Pecos, two three-day periods, Oct. 1-3, and Oct. 5-7; Panhandle, three three-day periods, Oct. 11-13, Oct. 14-16, and Oct. 17-19. Limit one buck or one doe antelope in West of Pecos; one buck antelope in Panhandle. Special permit required.

QUAIL: Dec. 1-Jan. 16 under general law; West of Pecos, Dec. 1-Dec. 31; Panhandle dates same as general law; Season on Mearns quail closed West of Pecos; Limit, under general law, 12 per day and not more than 36 in one week or in possession; Panhandle, 10 per day, 10 in possession. Special regulations in several areas and individual counties.

JAVELINA (peccary or wild hog) Under general law, Nov. 16-Dec. 31; West of Pecos, Nov. 1-Dec. 31; Season open all year in many counties; never opened in other areas; Limit, under general law, two per season; same West of Pecos.

SQUIRRELS: Under general law Oct. 1-Dec. 31; season never closed in many counties; limit, 10 squirrels per day, 20 in possession under general law; varies with special regulations in many counties and areas.

The Game Commission stresses that this summary is not designed to replace detailed data on species, harvest dates or rules described in the hunting law digest and digests supplements available through your local game warden or your local license agencies.

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PHONE 5-2525 CANYON, TEXAS

FOOTBALL FASHIONS—The new fall look for football players is a shoulder number. Model, above, is all-professional defensive halfback Bert Reichard of the Baltimore Colts. All the teams in the National Football League will wear the numbers this season.



A young man whose marriage went on the rocks several years ago came by the house the other day. He was in our town to visit his 11-year-old daughter who lives with her mother. He is a very unhappy man.

For years we have thought him a heel and his visit did not entirely change that impression. But hearing his side of the story — which he felt some urgency to explain — reminded us that it is hard indeed for outsiders to judge two young people who fail to make a go of marriage.

Surely, selfishness plays a part. Sometimes this is one-sided; sometimes it is a fault of both parties. Jealousy is often the stumbling block: jealousy between husband and wife, involving a third person, or over each other's talents; jealousy between parents for a child's affection; between child and husband for a mother's love.

Money can become too important to one or both persons, too. And traits that were never disciplined in childhood can cause a rift. Sometimes when we think of all the possible ways in which two inexperienced young people fail to get along, we wonder that as many marriages last as do.

Not long ago we heard a man embarrass his wife at a bridge table by tongue-lashing her soundly for what he termed stupid playing. "Why on earth do you stand for it?" a friend asked later.

"Because it's not important," she answered simply. "He's a wonderful husband nine-tenths of the time. And he likes to play bridge. So I've just learned to take it."

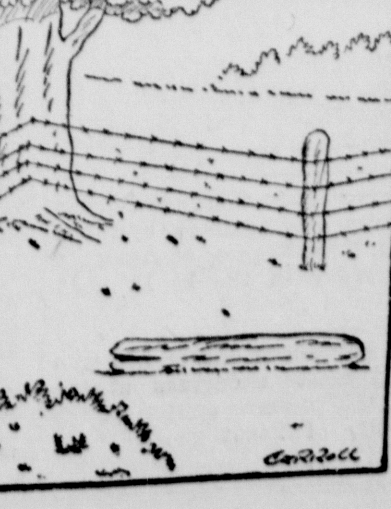
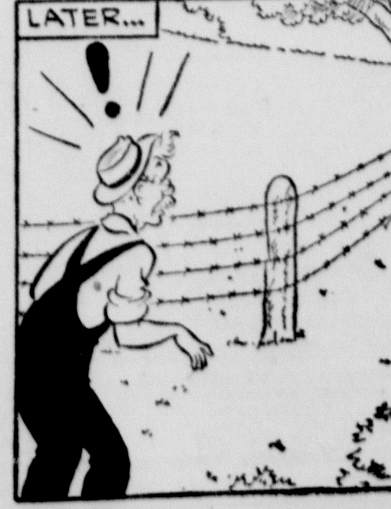
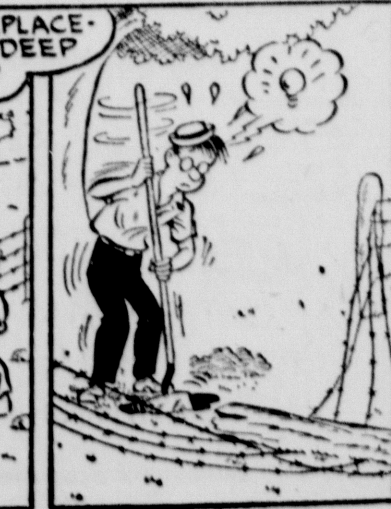
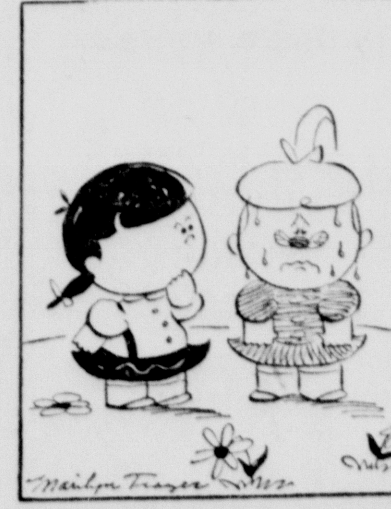
Unless both parties really try, there's not much chance for any marriage. Common sense and learning give-and-take, are two important keys to success.

THE RECORD

"They tell me your wife is outspoken."

"By whom?"

Ellie's "A Meal in a Minute" BEEF STEW



WARREN'S

Gay Gibson devotes a good part of the fall fashion story to cotton . . . designs these two dresses of Avondale Perma Pressed cotton with tiny waists, big skirts and stripes to brighten the bodices. Both in tan, turquoise or red . . . sizes 7 to 17. Left. Striped yoke with buttoned tab; box-pleated skirt. Right. Sleeveless dress with striped bodice, full skirt and its own little back-buttoned jacket.

Walking Through the Maize



Standing about waist high in the field, D. L. Allison's hybrid seed is fertilized by milo planted nearby. County Agent John Brazzil stands in the first row of the milo, while the heads in front of him are hybrid seed on kafir stalk.

Not Enough Rocks in Panhandle To Suit Jordan Student at WT

The scarcity of rocks in the Panhandle is about the only fault Eid Sweis, a new West Texas State College student from very rocky Jordan, can find with this part of the country.

He had need of a rock recently when he and a friend came upon a snake as they walked in a field near Canyon. Eid (pronounced "Ed") had to settle for a stick.

Eid is transferring to WT this fall from the University of Texas, where he has attended classes since January, 1955. He majored for three semesters in Austin in botany, but will change his field to geology at WT. He decided to attend WT after visiting this summer in Canyon.

"I came out to West Texas to learn about farming methods, but actually, what I have seen here can't be used back in Jordan," Eid said. "Our country is very hilly and rocky, and we can never use the farm machinery on our land. We will have to continue using oxen for plowing, because they are about as efficient as we can ever have."

Eid became interested in the Panhandle when he met Raymond Hinder of Canyon, a WT student, at a Methodist Student conference in Abilene last Thanksgiving. He told Raymond he wanted to work somewhere this summer, and Raymond later invited him to work on the Hinder farm near Canyon. Eid worked there two months, driving a tractor and helping with the milking.

"I never could learn to strip the cows, but I learned a great deal about farming and American life," Eid said. "I've had experiences and learned much that will help me when I return to Jordan."

The curly-haired youth has been working for about a month at the Village Drive In in Canyon and will work this winter at the WT cafeteria. He has been awarded scholarships by the foundation and Buffalo Bills, a campus service organization.

First summer he was in the United States, Eid worked as a Bible salesman, traveling through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. He said he "even learned to hitchhike."

He met and "became a son" to a couple in Brooks Run, Ohio, during his travels, and claims another mother and father in Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Hall, formerly directors of the Wesley Foundation in Austin.

Eid's parents died when he was about eight years of age, and his five brothers and three sisters "have their own families and problems," so he decided to try to come to America.

He worked for a construction company in Jordan for two years as a purchasing agent, to try to earn enough money to make the trip. He was asked to transfer to Iraq for a raise in salary, but he chose to come on to the United States as a student.

After he earns his B.S. degree at WT, Eid plans to return to the

University to work on a masters degree in botany. He said he would probably work for the government in Jordan, "about the only people you can work for there, since there is no private enterprise."

He hopes to assist with archaeological excavations of the many old cities in his country, as well as work with the national agricultural extension work of the government.

"Right now, though, I'm going to concentrate on study," Eid said.

Fairview Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Wyley James and Neal visited two weeks with Wyley's mother, Mrs. Harney Rogers, and his stepfather, Harney Rogers, who is ill with sleeping sickness in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. On Sunday the Jameses visited with the Woodrow Wesley family and Serena Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Pat visited Sunday afternoon in Groom with Mrs. Patterson's parents, the Shans.

The Happy Cowboys were defeated by the Turkey football team Friday evening.

E. P. Wesley has been visiting with his brothers, Jim and Earl, several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Honard Hurt of Plainview and J. A. Carr of Canyon visited in the J. W. Wesley home Sunday.

Messengers to the Tierra Blanca Association on the 18th at Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley and Pauline Hall. Alternates were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and Georgia Rogers.

We hear June Foster has been hauling chickens on the bumper of her car to Amarillo.

Mrs. Georgia Rogers and Mrs. June Foster were shopping in Amarillo Friday.

Those playing 88 in the G. E. Wesley home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and E. P. Wesley.

Mrs. E. W. Schaeffer entertained the Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon with six members present. Owing to the absence of the president and Home Demonstration Agent, no business was transacted. The next meeting will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Read and James returned from Fort Worth and Glen Rose where Mr. Read took treatments and Mrs. Read entertained a new granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kirby. Mr. Read has improved and was able to attend church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and Bill

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

FRESH DRESSED NICE LARGE FRYERS, Each . . 75¢

FANCY BEEF — LOIN OR ROUND STEAKS, lb. . . . 49¢

ARMOURS STAR BEEF BACON, lb. . . 55¢

NO. 1 IDAHO — CELLO PKG. POTATOES, 10 lb. . 55¢

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES, lb. . . . 20¢

FANCY COLO. FRESH CORN, 2 For . 9¢

BAKE-RITE, 3 lb. Can 79¢

FROSTY ACRES — 10 OZ. FROZEN STRAWBERRIES . . . 29¢

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE . . . 29¢

46 OZ. LIBBY'S CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE . 29¢

CHECK YOUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY, MANY MORE LOW PRICED ITEMS AS ABOVE AND ALSO

The Lucky Number Will Be Worth \$10.00 This Week If It Is Brought To Store By Closing Time Saturday Night.

If you failed to receive our circular this week, please let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing list.

GOLD BAR — ½ GALLON MELLORINE . . . 39¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE, lb. . . . \$1.07

BUNNY BREAD, 1½ lb. Loaf . 20¢

PINT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING . . 29¢

LIBBY'S 303 GREEN BEANS . . . 35¢

16 OZ. ARMOURS BEEF STEW . . . 35¢

303 OUR DARLING CORN, 6 Cans . . \$1.00

Hybrid Maize--

Continued from Page 1

ile kafir to cause "sports" to grow.

After the heads form on the kafir, off-color stalks, "sports," tall stalks and other variations must be carefully taken from the field. The rows of the seed field must be kept clear of weeds.

When harvesting time comes, the rows of the breeder milo must be cut away to prevent contamination of the hybrid seed.

In growing the hybrid seed, the breeder and the kafir are grown in strips with 12 rows of male-sterile kafir and four of breeder milo, giving the mature crop a candy-stripe effect of alternating red and white.

The hybrid seed, planted for a grain crop, grows maize that is even in height and stands straight. The grain produced by the hybrid may not be planted a second year, as it reverts to its parent characteristics—some of one height, some of another; some with one maturing time, and some with another.

On his apprentice block, Allison grew 2,600 pounds of seed, half of which went back to the extension service for testing. Some of the seed was taken to Mexico and grown during the winter to give a double check on its producing ability.

Allison planted the remaining 1300 pounds of seed on his own farm, and the crop is as pretty as any in the county, and has much larger heads than regular strains of maize.

Some of the hybrid was grown this year in the Corpus Christi area, an area that is experiencing deeper drought than in the Panhandle. Reports from the area showed yields of up to 1000 pounds per acre on dry land for the hybrid, while regular strains failed to produce.

Brazzil said the Texas extension service is about two years ahead of the service in other maize-growing states in the development of hybrids. He said people of the other maize states have already begun writing for seed being produced by Allison and other farmers.

Allison's seed crop covers 40 acres. Before harvest it will be inspected by Extension Service agronomists, and if it measures up to standard will be okayed for sale as certified Texas Hybrid 611 seed. There are five other hybrids in the group now developed, others of which may also be good for planting in this area.

Mrs. Henson Installs M. E. H. Officers

The M.E.H. Sunday School Class officers were installed by Mrs. Virgil Henson in the home of Mrs. Boyce Colwell Monday night.

Mrs. L. L. Byars is president; Mrs. John Jennings, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Beard, program chairman; Mrs. Leonard Winters, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Greiner, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Boyce Colwell, devotional; Mrs. T. A. Black, group captain; and Mrs. Roy N. Byrd is the teacher.

Angel food cake with orange sauce, coffee and tea were served to Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Ed Weeks, Mrs. Tom Gooch, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Colwell.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Morris and family of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker of Amarillo spent Sunday in the L. E. Gum home.

Fred Rathjen is one of 278 who received masters degrees at the end of the summer session at the University of Texas.

Hospital News

Mrs. Thelma O. Reese, Canyon, surgical

Mrs. Glenn R. Gardner, Canyon, surgical

Mrs. Catherine E. Donald, Canyon, medical

Mrs. Jane Compton, Canyon, surgical

Virgil Dean Ely, Amarillo, surgical

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Taylor, Amarillo, medical

C. R. Burrow, Canyon, medical

Q. W. Gill, Happy, medical

Mrs. Bob Teter, Bovina, medical

Mrs. R. B. Elliott, Happy, surgical

Turner S. Stevenson Jr., Canyon, medical

College Student

Max Washington, Canyon, medical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee McDonald of Canyon are parents of a girl born Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarter of Canyon are parents of a girl born Sept. 11.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Preston D. Prichard of Canyon, born Sept. 12.

Mrs. W. G. Rose and Kelly spent several days last week in Flagstaff, Ariz., with Mrs. Rose's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose, son of Mrs. Rose, of Beverly Hills, Calif., met them there for a family reunion.

Mrs. J. W. Bourn recently returned from Waco after attending a reunion of the D. R. Kincaid descendants. More than 100 persons attended.

CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

TYRONE POWER

KIM NOVAK

—IN—

"THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

ONE OF THE

BEST PICTURES

WE HAVE EVER

SHOWN!

BROUGHT BACK



James Stewart

Big Enough! Good Enough! FOR TWO THEATRES

CANYON DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

TYRONE POWER · KIM NOVAK



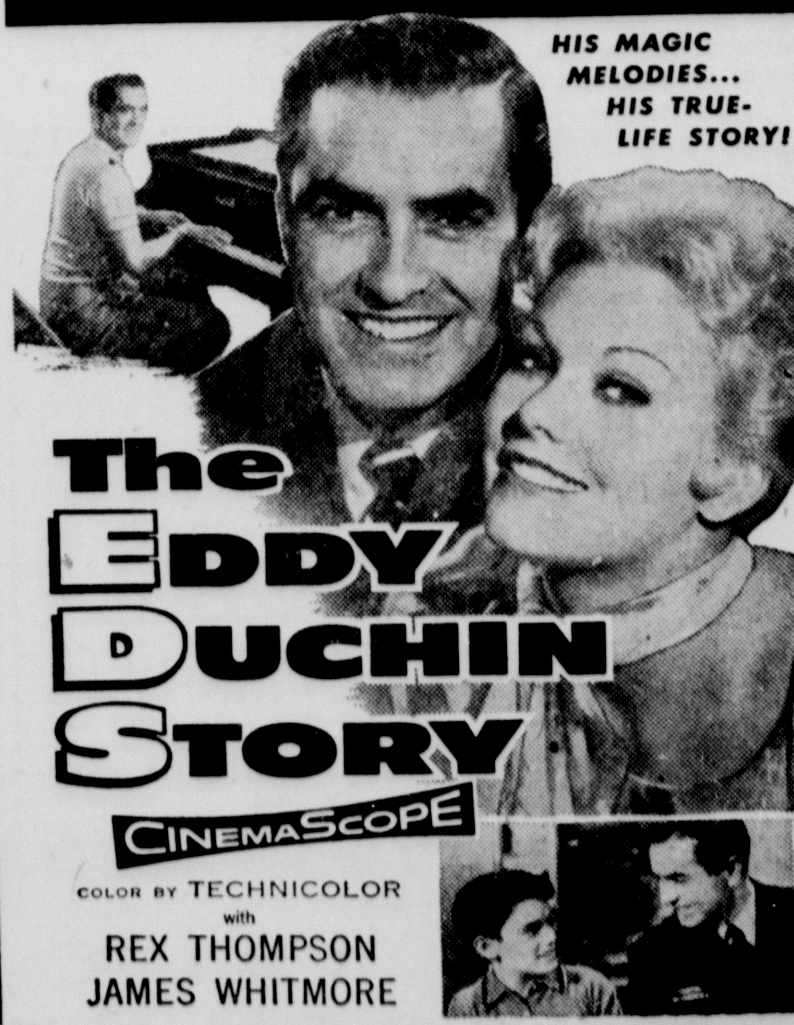
THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with REX THOMPSON JAMES WHITMORE

Good Enough!

Varsity Theatre

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

TYRONE POWER · KIM NOVAK



THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with REX THOMPSON JAMES WHITMORE

VARSITY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



Our Miss Brooks

—ALSO—

Exclusive Pictures of GRACE KELLY'S

"WEDDING IN MONACO"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



THE ANIMAL WORLD

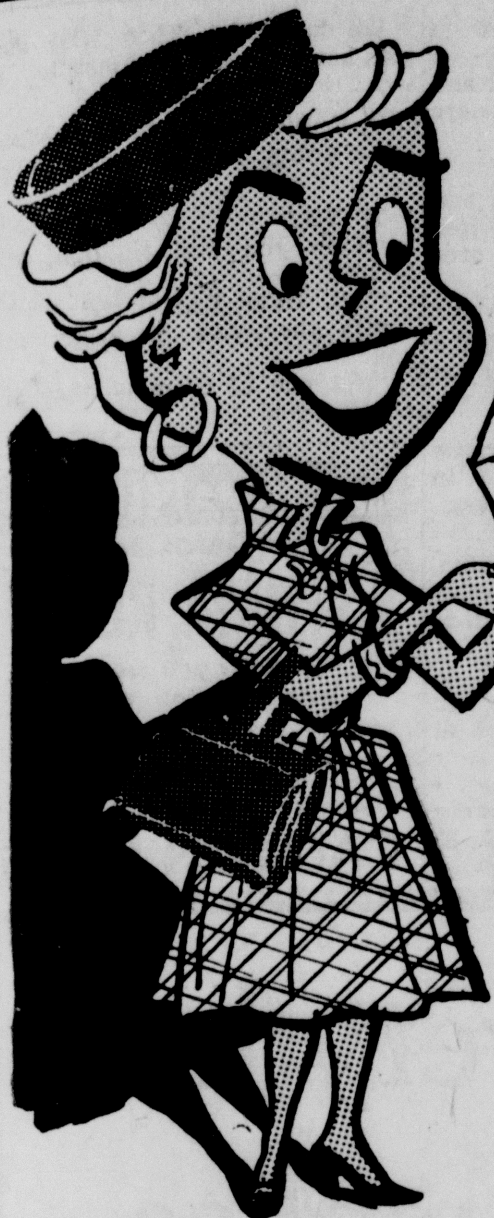
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TYRONE POWER

KIM NOVAK

—IN—

"THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY"



THE Longer THE Bigger THE LIST.. THE SAVINGS

The bigger the order — the bigger the savings. You'll save from the top of your list to the bottom when you shop at BELLAH'S. Whether you want a tender, juicy steak, farm fresh produce or the finest quality staple groceries you'll eat better for less when you shop here.

CHECK BELLAH'S EVERY DAY
LOW PRICES

FRESH SHELLLED 12 OZ. PKG.

PECANS 79c

KOOL-AID, Assorted Flavors, 3 Pkgs. . 10c

Nabisco
RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. Box 35c

7-UP 6 Bottle Carton 25c Plus Deposit

TUMS 10c Roll 5c

FROZEN FOOD SAVERS

BIRDS EYE — 10 OZ. PKG.
CUT CORN 2 For 35c

WELCH'S — 6 OZ. CAN
GRAPE JUICE . . . 2 Cans 39c

UNDERWOODS
BAR-B-QUE, 16 oz. Pkg. . . 69c

PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 — 1 lb. Pkg. 3 Pkgs.
CARROTS 25c

Texas lb.
Bell Peppers 9c

WATERMELONS
Guaranteed Lowest Market Price

DEL MONTE

TUNA

FLAT CAN

25c

CHECK WITH BELLAH'S
Before Buying Any Food Plan
DON'T BE MISLED

**BUY BEEF AT
WHOLESALE PRICES**
HALF or WHOLE AS LOW AS
29c Lb. Plus Processing

CHOICE MEATS

BACON Sunray 2 lb. Pkg. 89c

Pork ROAST Barbecued Nice & Lean — lb. 59c

CUTLETS Breaded lb. 59c

WEINERS 3 lb. Pkg. 59c

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS lb. 32c

hundreds of low prices...see what you save!

PINTO BEANS 2 Lb. Sack 19c

FLOUR Gladiola 10 lb. Print Bag 89c

SUGAR Orange-Aid 46 oz. Can 25c

QUALITY PURE CANE 10 LB. SACK
94c

Daricraft 1-lb. Quarters
BUTTER 71c

SHOESTRING POTATOES
Red Seal 303 Size
3 Cans 35c

BELLAH SUPER MARKET

Your Friendly Super Market

**DOUBLE STAMP DAY
EVERY
TUESDAY**

Canyon, Texas

A Sport Reports

By DICK KRANZ

District 1-AA football teams came out with three wins, two losses and a tie in non-conference competition in the season openers last week.

The Canyon Eagles and the Muleshoe Mules made the most glittering displays, while Olton came off with a one-point victory and Dalhart had to come from behind to get a 13-13 tie with Lefors.

Neither of the losses were by big margins as Tulia dropped a 6-0 decision to Memphis and the Dimmitt Bobcats were upset, 25-24, by Silverton.

Attendance at the six games in which District 1-AA eleven were involved totaled 12,300 fans, an average of 2,050 per game. The largest crowd was at Canyon where the Eagle fans are expecting their greatest season. Approximately 4,000 watched the soaring Eagles whip Floydada, 32-6, in Buffalo Stadium and 2,500 saw Olton edge Abernathy, 20-19, at Olton.

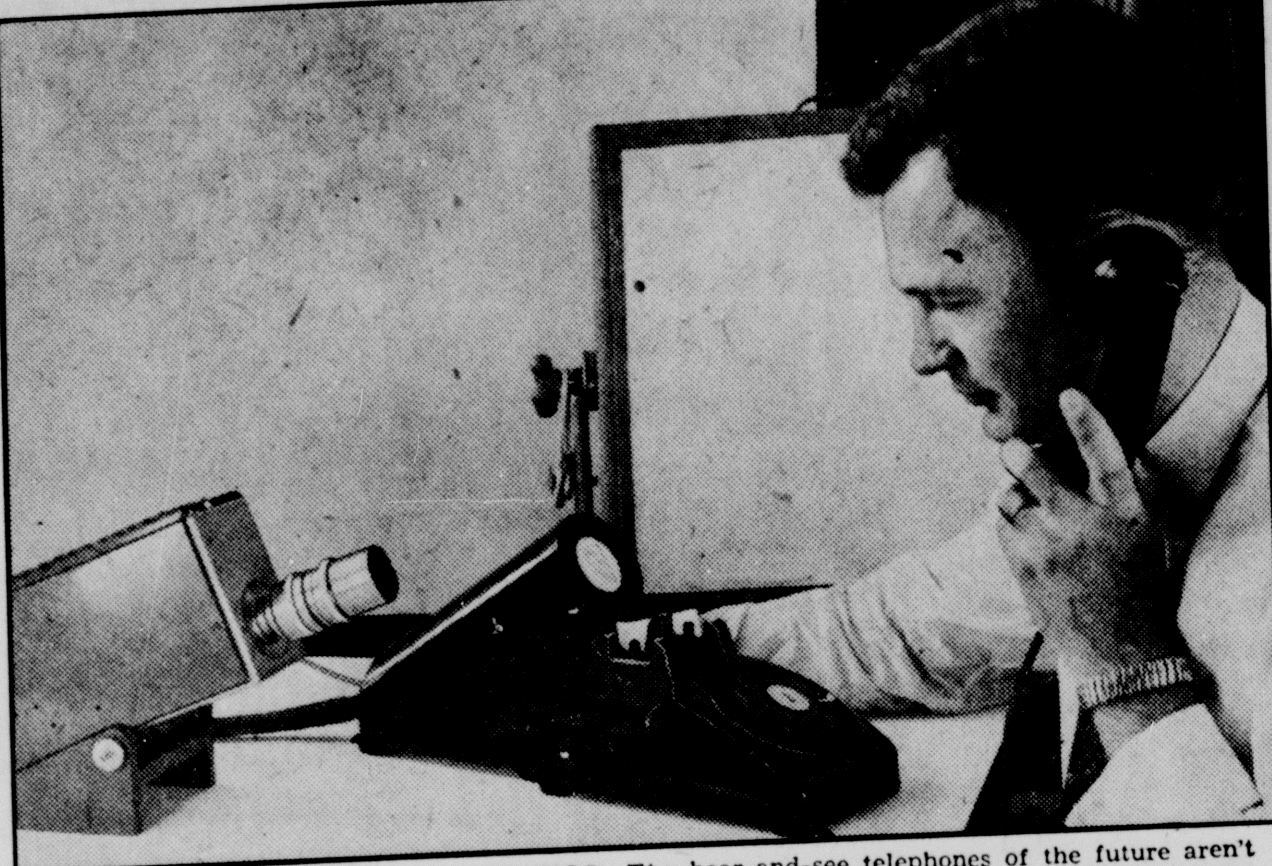
The largest score in Texas High School football action Friday night was McCamey 54, Marsa 0. While Southwest Conference teams will wait until Sept. 22 to open the season, three Border Conference schools will kickoff the season this Saturday. West Texas State will entertain the University of Corpus Christi Tarpons at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium, Canyon; the University of Arizona will meet Montana at Phoenix; and New Mexico A&M will travel to play the University of Tulsa.

West Texas State, with their hopes higher than the price of a mink coat, will be favored over Corpus Christi and Arizona should handle Montana. However, New Mexico A&M probably won't enjoy its trip to Tulsa.

Television of college football won't start until Sept. 22 when Kentucky and Georgia Tech clash in front of the TV cameras. However, the professional football games started last week. KGNC-TV will carry the college games, while KFDD-TV will have the professional games Sunday afternoons. The baseball game-of-week on KFDD-TV Saturday will have the Boston Red Sox against the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland starting at 11:55 a. m.

LOOKING IN ALL DIRECTIONS: The Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds will open their 1956 season with Colorado College at Portales, N. M., Saturday night. Fifteen players of the 31-player ENMU roster are Texans and five of those are from Phillips. Steel for the new baseball park in Amarillo is expected to arrive in November. Plainview will play its first game in its new stadium this Friday against Littlefield.

All the Texas High School football teams will go into action this weekend as Class AAAA and Class



WHOSE PICTURE ARE YOU DIALING?—The hear-and-see telephones of the future aren't far away any more. Floyd K. Becker, a Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer, demonstrates a successful model of a picture-phone system. A two-by-three-inch screen and small transmitter, left, are the principal components of the system, which uses only one extra telephone line on the customer's premises. It will be possible to dial a caller's picture like an ordinary telephone call. Bell engineers have transmitted recognizable pictures between New York and Los Angeles.

AAA open their seasons to join the grid parade started by Classes AA, A and B last weekend. The two Amarillo schools will open at home, the Sandies playing Friday night and Palo Duro Saturday night. During spring training, Bobby Bragan, the Pittsburgh Pirates manager, said he figured the Pirates would finish ahead of the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Bucs are ahead of the Cubs, all right, but trail the Phillies.

The schedule for District 1-AA teams Friday is: Hereford at Canyon; Dalhart at Guymon, Okla.; Olton at Floydada; Abernathy at Tulia; Lockney at Dimmitt; Sudan at Muleshoe.

Last week's District 1-AA scores: Canyon 32, Floydada 6; Olton 20, Abernathy 19; Memphis 6, Tulia 0; Dalhart 13, Lefors 13 (tie); Muleshoe 38, Portales, N. M. 0; Silverton 25, Dimmitt 24.

Gary Myers in Naval Academy

Gary T. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers, is among the midshipmen beginning their freshman year at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Midn. Myers was graduated from Canyon High School in 1953 and attended West Texas State College for a half year. He entered the academy on a fleet appointment after serving in the Navy as an enlisted man.

IT IS "Why does your husband stick out his hand while driving?" "The worm is gettin' ready to turn."

Sir Harold Caccia is to be Britain's next Ambassador to the United States.

COUNTY RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

A. A. Alexander and Pauline Alexander to J. A. Kendall and Peggy A. Kendall, lot 16, block 6, Shelton subdivision, Mays Ranches. Robert W. Boston, Ben G. Lane and Albert L. Lane to H. E. Mathis, the northwest 7 feet of lot 13 and all of lot 14, block 3, Cherry Hill addition, Amarillo.

William A. Cummins and Vadney Lou Cummins to W. D. Moses and Dorothy J. Moses, lot 12, block 11, Paramount Terrace Unit 2, Amarillo.

E. E. Cooper to John F. Bianchi and Geraldine Bianchi, lot 16, block 73, South Lawn Unit 16, Amarillo.

Goldsmith Davis and Myrdred Davis to Harold L. Salsbury and Mary M. Salsbury, lot 11, block 7, Roy Lindsey addition, Amarillo.

Albert Morris Coleman and Marjorie Inez Coleman to Clarence C. Denton and Joy Denton, lot 8, block C, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo. Roy Matthews and Maurine Matthews to L. W. Patrick and La Juana Patrick, lot 17, block 20, T-Anchor Unit 3, Amarillo.

C. L. Munday and E. E. Cooper to Charles Allen Pond and Charlotte Frances Pond, lot 10, block 10-A, South Lawn Unit 1, Amarillo.

John S. Davenport and Kathleen A. Davenport to Vernon L. Gibbs and Hazel G. Gibbs, lot 24, block J, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Alton W. Howard and Minnie Lee Howard to Lee Ellis Simpson and Virginia L. Simpson, lot 9, block 6, Gables Unit 1, Amarillo.

W. C. Roberts to William Richard Watkins Jr. and Hazel R. Watkins, lot 14, block 4, Shelton subdivision, Amarillo.

Cooper Homes Inc. to Phillip R. Burns and Hazel J. Burns, lot 3, block 70, South Lawn Unit 16, Amarillo.

Cooper Homes Inc. to Maxie Cure Allen and Mary J. Allen, lot 13, block 13, Grandview Unit 4, Amarillo.

Raymond C. McMurtry to Horace P. Goodrich and Merle Estelle Goodrich, the northwest 7 feet of lot 15 and all of lot 16 except the northwest six feet, block 3, Cherry Hill addition, Amarillo.

Ben F. Mays and Ella M. Mays to William Paul Fuller Jr. and Anita L. Fuller, lot 15 except the northwest 3 feet and the northwest three feet of lot 14, block 3, Cherry Hill addition, Amarillo.

B. B. Brooks and Doris D. Brooks to Troy W. Hudson and Elizabeth Ann Hudson, lot 12, block 3, Paramount Terrace Unit 1, Amarillo.

Car Inspection Starts Sept. 15

The Texas Public Safety Commission has set Sept. 15, 1956, to April 15, 1957, as the period during which automobiles and other motor vehicles must be inspected under provisions of the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection law.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said in announcing the Commission's action that motorists should avail themselves of the opportunity to have their autos inspected as soon after Sept. 15 as possible in order to avoid the inconvenience and delay which is usually associated with the end of the seven-months period by the "log jam" of car owners who wait until just before the deadline to have their vehicles safety checked.

George W. Busby, chief of the DPS Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, stated that the more than 4,200 licensed inspection stations in the state would have sufficient supplies of stickers on hand by the starting date and would be equipped to check vehicles without delay.

PRETTY PLEASE "So you've bought an automobile, have you? Do you drive it or does your wife drive it?" "Neither of us drive it. We coax it."

Troop 66 Places 2nd, 3rd in Swimming

At the annual swimming meet of the Llano Estacado Council on Sept. 8, Troop 66 placed second in the Explorer division and third in the Boy Scout division. The Boy Scout division is ages 11 to 13 years and the Explorer division is ages 14 to 17 years.

The Boy Scout division suffered a setback because several of its best swimmers did not attend the meet.

The boys who attended fought hard and several of them won first places in the contests.

Boy Scouts who attended the meet were Bill Phillips, Eddie Pettitt, Eugene Blasdel, Ralph Kuehn, Ronnie Harris, Davis Price, Richie Brotherton, Marvin Arnpriester, Elo Myers, Brad Gough and Tim Ransom.

Explorers attending were Bill Cornette, Roy Harris, Alan Hanks, Larry Brotherton, Chuck Nester, Craig Hinger and Neal Lemmons. Mrs. E. W. Pettitt, wife of former Troop 66 Scoutmaster Edd Pettitt, is the swimming coach. She has coached the swimming team through to victory in three out of the last five years.

Troop 66 is having a Court of Honor on Sept. 24. We invite all the parents and friends of the troop to plan to attend what promises to be the largest Court of Honor ever held by the troop.

mount Terrace Unit 1, Amarillo. Stanley C. Johnson to Rwendolyn Garwood Johnson, one-half interest in lot 3, block 6, Edgefield addition, Amarillo.

Oral H. Starkey and Mabel A. Starkey to Fred M. Duncan, a tract in section 175, block 2, AB&M.

Estate Development Corporation to Amarillo Independent School District, block 10, McCarty Addition Unit 2 except lots 1 to 7, Amarillo.

Canyon Development Company to C. R. McPherson, lot 13 and the west 17 feet of lot 14, block 34, Corner addition, Canyon.

Vern W. Dysart and Martha E. Dysart to Wilma Vincent, the east 150 feet of the west half of block 4, Eberstadt and Brock.

Marriage Licenses

Ralph Creighton Green and Leatha Gail Fedric, Aug. 25.

Douglas Tartsah and Janie Marie Smith, Sept. 1.

William Hugh Shackelford Jr. and Janie Marie Baker, Sept. 7.

Just 6¢ a day can help Build Rich, Red Blood... Save You from being

TIRED... NERVOUS

... EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS.

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY... Feel Like a New Person!

Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk 1/2 lb. of ham
4 oz. of fresh orange juice 1 lb. of beef
1/2 lb. of lean bacon 1/4 lb. of butter
1 lb. of lean pork 1/2 lb. of veal chops
1/2 lb. of green string beans

Penny for Penny... You Get More Value in High-Potency

BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES
Feel Better... Look Better... Work Better
... YOUR MONEY BACK!
A MCKESSON PRODUCT

CANYON DRUG

Fairview Breezes

Bro. Billie Jo Hall delivered a fine sermon to a small crowd Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shipman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rafof Shipman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Shipman and children attended a Shipman reunion at Seymour over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wesley and Susie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr and Billie of Littlefield visited the paternal J. W. Wesleys Sunday.

Arlen Wesley, Honard Hurt and Bobo Johnson of Plainview were supper guests of the J. W. Wesleys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Darrell attended church at Wayside Sunday morning.

Church services were dismissed at Fairview Sunday evening so all who wished could attend services

at Wayside.

Bro. and Mrs. Billie Jo Hall and Paula visited the G. E. Wesleys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Garcia and family and a granddaughter visited with Pete and Maria Garcia over the Labor Day.

Pete and Maria Garcia visited Saturday night and Sunday in Littlefield.

We hear Harney Rogers is quite ill in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo with sleeping sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley were in Canyon Saturday afternoon.

G. E. Wesley was lucky enough to win a basket of groceries at Taylor and Sons Saturday.

J. D. Prossor and Junior Lowery visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley Saturday night.

We hear Mrs. Theo Wise and son have moved to Amarillo.

G. E. Wesley was being checked by a doctor last Thursday.

NOT YET "Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, three daughters."

"Do they live at home with you?"

"Not one of them — they are not married yet."

ASTHMA NEFRIN
For Quick, Safe
ASTHMA RELIEF
Wherever you are... Whenever you need it
POCKET SIZE NEBULIZER \$6.75
with 1/4 oz. Solution "A" Inhalant
CANYON DRUG

You'll Find Everything In Office Supplies

FROM **A to Z**

Adding Machine Paper to Zipper Notebooks

If we do not have what you want, we can order it.

Here are some of the things you'll find:

<p>Adding Machines</p> <p>Acco Fasteners</p> <p>Cellophane tape</p> <p>Cellophane tape dispensers</p> <p>Card Files</p> <p>Index Cards</p> <p>Indexes</p> <p>Clip Boards</p> <p>Columnar Analysis pads</p> <p>Columnar Sheets</p> <p>Canvas Ring Binders</p> <p>Carbon Papers</p> <p>Typewriter</p> <p>Pencil</p> <p>Cardboard—2 and 6 ply, all colors</p> <p>Desk Calendars</p> <p>Esterbrook Pens and Changeable Points</p> <p>Envelopes</p> <p>Business and Letter size</p> <p>Manila Clasp</p> <p>Drug</p> <p>Filing Supplies</p> <p>Folders</p> <p>Indexes</p> <p>Index tabs</p> <p>Filing cabinets</p> <p>Gummed Labels</p> <p>Gummed Tape</p> <p>Indexing Supplies</p> <p>Inventory Sheets</p> <p>Inks</p> <p>Writing</p> <p>India</p> <p>Tempra</p> <p>Ledgers—all sizes</p> <p>Loose leaf</p> <p>Bound</p> <p>Ledger Sheets and Indexes</p> <p>Legal Tablets</p> <p>Mimeo books and fillers</p>	<p>Mimeograph Supplies</p> <p>Stencils</p> <p>Ink, black</p> <p>Correction fluid</p> <p>Stylus</p> <p>Marking tags</p> <p>Order Books</p> <p>Payroll Records</p> <p>Postage Scales</p> <p>Pencil Sharpeners</p> <p>Parcel Post labels</p> <p>Paper brads</p> <p>Paper clips</p> <p>Papers</p> <p>Bond</p> <p>Second sheets</p> <p>Mimeograph, white and color</p> <p>Onion Skin</p> <p>Manuscript</p> <p>Paper Mate Pens and Refills</p> <p>Pencils</p> <p>Writing</p> <p>China Marking</p> <p>Indelible</p> <p>Receipt books</p> <p>Rubber cement</p> <p>Rubber Bands</p> <p>Rulers, wood and transparent</p> <p>Staplers and staples</p> <p>Steno notebooks</p> <p>Sales pads</p> <p>Statement pads</p> <p>Speedball pens</p> <p>Stamp pads and ink</p> <p>Typewriters—Royal: Portable and Standard</p> <p>Typewriter ribbons</p> <p>Type cleaner</p> <p>Type erasers</p> <p>Type brushes</p> <p>Time books</p> <p>Waste Baskets</p> <p>Zipper notebooks</p> <p>Fillers and Index</p>
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The Canyon News

Phone 5-2141

Smart

MODERNS GO GAS FOR COOKING!

Why did I go GAS for cooking? For one thing, it's COOL... no warming up, or lingering heat after the burner's turned off. It's CLEAN... everything's automatic, so I have no "spillovers" or scorching. And, properly adjusted, a gas burner flame is as clean as ANY fuel! As for looks, I think the new built-in GAS units are just "dreamy". Go see for yourself!

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FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

State Capitol NEWS

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Instead of simmering down at summer's end, Texas' political pot is boiling more furiously than ever.

New significance has been added to the already-controversial State Democratic Convention next week. Monday the executive committee must certify a winner in one of the most breath-takingly close gubernatorial races in Texas history.

Unofficial counts showed Price Daniel leading Ralph Yarborough by some 3,000 votes. But each side regarded returns in certain areas as questionable. It promises to be an even closer finish than in 1932 when Mrs. Miriam Ferguson edged out Ross

Sterling by 3, 798 votes.

Decision of the executive committee apparently is all-important. In the Ferguson-Sterling contest courts refused to interfere with the committee ruling. They said it would delay the general election.

Senate Candidates Jump In
Would-be successors to Price Daniel didn't wait for the vacancy to develop to start scrambling for his U. S. Senate post.

Political observers predict a "real horse race" if Daniel does resign in time for a special election. First formal announcement came from State Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston. Bracewell promised to vote with the Democrats in organizing the Senate, but made it clear he voted for Ike in '52, and would do so again.

He is a major threat to the Texas GOP's official endorsee, Thad Hutcheson, a young Houston attorney. Hutcheson promised "no token fight." James P. Hart, former Supreme Court justice and University of Texas chancellor, also has announced. Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies indicated early in the sum-

mer that he would run.

"Names in speculation" include just about every other Texan in or formerly in public life — Ralph Yarborough, J. Evetts Haley, Lloyd Bentsen Jr., John Ben Shepperd, John C. White, Wright Morrow, etc.

Not all will run, of course, but such a rare political opportunity is sure to draw a crowded field. Filing fee is only \$50. High man wins without a runoff.

In the last such election, held in 1941, a total of 29 candidates ran. W. Lee O'Daniel emerged as victor with a blade-thin lead over Lyndon Johnson.

Demos Nominees Invited To Texas
Democrats will make a real fight to regain Texas in the November election, says U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

He has invited both nominees to speak in Texas this fall. Vice-presidential Candidate Kefauver was specifically urged to attend the Heart of Texas Fair in Waco to be held Sept. 29-Oct. 5.

School Bells Ring Out
For millions of Texans the political clamor is almost drowned out this week by the ringing of school bells.

As usual, a "biggest ever" public school enrollment was expected. Texas Education Agency estimates enrollment at 1,754,833, compared to 1,740,784 last year.

No official reports or estimates were available on how many additional schools will be integrated this year. TEA officials, always carefully aloof on the subject, said they had "heard of only a few." Only known trouble spot was Mansfield (Tarrant County) where white citizens patrolled the school to prevent registration of Negroes.

A more common problem is shortage of teachers. Some 6,000 additional teachers are needed, says the Texas State Teachers Association.

Business Record Still Expected
Despite a summer slump and farm troubles, forecasters expect Texas' total business volume to set another record in 1956.

According to the University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research, business activity declined two per cent in July. But the index was still two per cent above July, 1955.

"Plight of the drought-stricken Texas farmer continues to be the most serious aspect of the state's business situation," said the report. "Farmers not only face falling prices, but have very little to sell."

Texas farm prices have fallen 36 per cent since 1951, livestock prices 48 per cent in the same period.

New Mental Health Code
Proposals to streamline Texas' mental health code are being drafted by the University of Texas Law School.

Financed by the Hogg Foundation, the project is being conducted with the guidance of the Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools. Suggested changes would (1) encourage earlier care for mental cases to speed recoveries and

mechanism which trips the alarm bell, the bell, and two ordinary A batteries. In another device available, the bell is contained within the tripper housing. Regular electric wire of proper size must be used to connect these devices to the electric circuit. Chicken raisers who might wish to build their own alarm device can do so through the use of an electro-magnet which will "break" whenever current fails to flow through it, thereby triggering the alarm system.

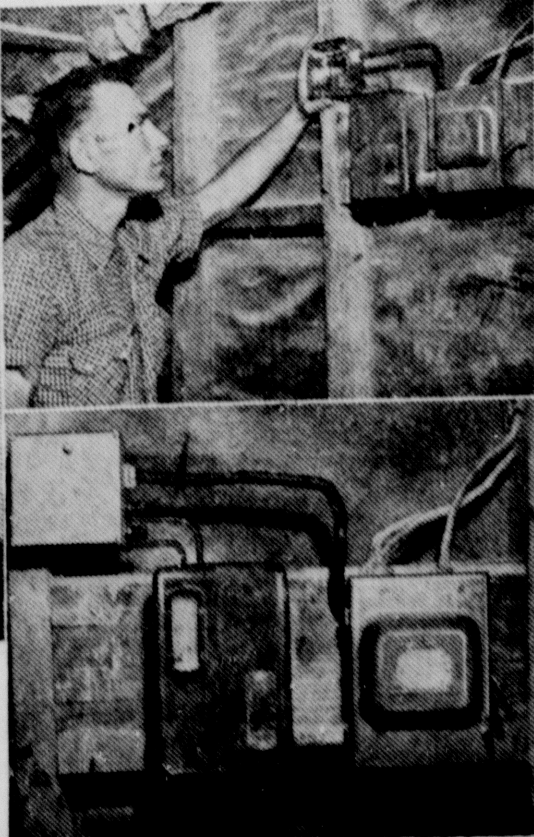
Although LeRoy Hutton's brooder alarm is homemade, when he saw the manufactured unit illustrated, his first words were, "Where can I buy one for my hens?" So impressed was he that he didn't even inquire as to the cost. However, the units are inexpensive and can be purchased for about \$10.00

a superior method of providing life-giving heat to baby chicks, and this new warning device creates still another advantage to the use of electricity. Under no other brooding method can such protection be installed with such simplicity and with such inexpensive outlay of cash.

Here's how it works: The device pictured rings an alarm bell awakening the farmer who can then take measures to protect his baby chicks. Necessary to its operation is the self-contained



LeRoy Hutton raised 2,000 baby chicks under heat lamps with an automatic alarm unit. An overloaded circuit in the brooder house caused a fuse to blow, thereby interrupting the flow of electricity and causing Mr. Hutton's alarm to sound off about 3:00 a.m. the first night that his heat lamps were connected. Now Hutton rests well at night, knowing that his alarm will warn him of trouble in the brooder house.



Peterson-Miller Wedding in Dallas

Elna Ruth Peterson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Peterson, 3443 Tennessee, Dallas, and William Augustus Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Gus) Miller of Canyon, were married Thursday evening, Aug. 24, in the Wesley Methodist Church in Dallas.

The bride's father, the Rev. W. E. Peterson, read the wedding vows before an archway entwined with greenery and white gladioli flanked with arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra.

Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. James W. Kallstrom, organist. She accompanied E. G. Wood who sang "Because" and as the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer."

Kay Wiggins of Lamesa, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane King and Beverly Holmquest of Dallas. They wore pink ballerina length dresses of pink embroidered lace trimmed in satin with high midriffs. They wore matching half hats of the same material.

Irving SoRelle Jr. of Canyon was best man. Groomsmen were Neal Jennings of Silverton and Jim Knott of Dallas, formerly of Canyon. Ushers were Richard Clifton, Larry Dubberly and John Paige.

Given in marriage by her brother, Royce H. Peterson, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace and fashioned with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids and stephanotis.

Immediately following the ceremony a church reception was held. Members of the house party were Mrs. Walton E. Byrd of New Orleans, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lincoln Hirsch, Mrs. B. L. Turberville and Lou Anna Hurt. Miss King registered the guests.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple is residing in Lubbock where the bridegroom is a professor of psychology at Texas Technological College where he is also completing work on his doctor's degree.

Mrs. Miller attended SMU and was graduated from McMurry College. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority and was selected as a school beauty while at McMurry. She has been a teacher in Arcadia Park School.

Mr. Miller received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at West Texas State College. He has served as assistant basketball coach at Texas Tech.

Edgetown H. D. Club To Meet Friday

The Edgetown Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, Sept. 14, in the Farm Bureau building at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

reduce expense to the state and (2) modernize administrative procedures for the state hospital system.

Crimemobile Launched
Texas' unique new crimemobile is on the road. It was officially launched in Austin last week with a flask of "truth serum" (sodium amylal) substituted for traditional champagne.

Dallas was first stop for the 40-foot trailer truck with its educational display of modern crime detection equipment. Other major cities are to be visited soon. Texas Law Enforcement Foundation assembled the crimemobile with contributions from industry.

Short Snorts
State inheritance taxes on stocks are based on the number of shares owned, times the quoted value of the stock on the date of the holder's death. This method of taxation is being contested by the executrix for the estate of Calvert Smith, wealthy Houstonian, who died in 1952. Involved is 31,350 shares of Humble Oil & Refining Co. stock on which a tax of \$180,410 was paid under protest. Executrix contends that if that amount of stock was dumped on the market at one time the value would drop. District Judge Jack Roberts ruled against the state. Notice of appeal to the Supreme Court was given by the state.

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Math Gerber and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck and family visited Sunday afternoon in the Leo Artho home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Ladene Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mathew, Mrs. Sabena Stocker, and Bill Stocker spent Sunday afternoon in the Max Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho were dinner guests in the Raymond Batenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Batenhorst spent Sunday evening in the John Vorwald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Henderson and family from Masterson, Texas, spent Sunday afternoon in the Ernest Stocker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerber and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Henry Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kluskens and family were dinner guests in the Max Hoffman home.

Mrs. Johnny Raef and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman and son were supper guests in the Lewie Raef home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beckman and family were dinner guests in the Henry Beckman home in Tulla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beckman and family spent Sunday evening in the Jesse Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Handing and family were supper guests in the home of Al Brittain in Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck and family visited in the Paul Artho home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wieck and family visited in the Harry Friemel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batenhorst and family visited in the Jack Vorwald home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wieck and family visited in the Elmer Reinhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman and daughter visited in the Clarence Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Richardson and family, Raymond Lueh, and Kenneth Broch, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Friemel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandt and boys visited in the Math Albracht home.

Otto Skarke, Bob Skarke, and Tom Gerber were dinner guests in the Ray Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst and family visited in the Leonard Batenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerber and family visited in the Henry Gerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brandt and family visited in the Leonard Batenhorst home.

Exchanging visits were: Louetta Liekhus with Yvonne Friemel, Diana Batenhorst and Suzy Raef with Catherine Westhoff, Francis Stocker with Phyllis Friemel, Linda Wieck with Gracie Artho, Peggy Albracht with Bernice Prillas, Linda Vorwald with Beatrice Wieck, Marie Koch with Margaret Westhoff.

CLEVER HUSBAND
A bride-to-be showed a friend a list of guests to be invited to the wedding. After reading the names, she looked puzzled. "What's the matter?" asked the bride-to-be. "Isn't it rather strange," queried the friend, "you've only put down names of married couples?" "Yes, that was Jack's idea. He says that if we invite only married people, the presents will all be clear profit."

Teachers Take Notice! Lots of things at the Greenhouse for your schoolroom. Shade or sun. Stevens Floral. West end of 8th Ave. 2212

Coffee Honors Mrs. H. M. Cook

Mrs. Harris M. Cook of Memphis, Tenn., and a former resident of Canyon, was honored with a coffee in the C. A. Murray home Saturday morning, Sept. 8, with Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. S. H. Condrion and Mrs. John A. Gillis as co-hostesses.

Approximately 50 guests greeted Mrs. Cook whose late husband was Dean of Men at West Texas State for many years. She was a house guest of Mrs. Jarrett's during her four day stay in Canyon. Other courtesies were extended Mrs. Cook while in Canyon. She was enroute to her home in Memphis after visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and seven-week-old daughter, in Denver.

Joyce Hill Circle Meeting in Church

The Joyce Hill Circle of the Methodist Church met on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the church.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to 11 members. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. L. J. Witkowski, chairman. Mrs. Noah Arnpriester was elected secretary. The program in charge of Mrs. Bob Bellah opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Clyde McElroy.

The group singing of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" followed the meditation by Mrs. T. V. Crouse in which she presented the first of the quadrennial goals—Commitment of ourselves to the spirit and principle of Christ for the whole world.

The meeting closed with the song, "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. Bellah gave the prayer to close the program.

Mrs. Frank Ashland of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Guy Smallwood of Painesville, Ohio, arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Warren Parker and their brother, Warren E. Parker, who is confined to Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Barker Hostess To Variety Ring Club

The Variety Ring met with Mrs. George Barker Sept. 6. After the business session the time was spent in needlepoint work.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maxine Sherrod, guest; and to Mrs. Janie B. Hines, Mrs. Estelle Rice, Mrs. Jewel Marshall, Mrs. Thelma Burtz, Mrs. Maude Walters, Mrs. Roxie Hammons, Mrs. Gladys Pitt, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. Mae Johnson, Mrs. Lidia Matsler and the hostess, Mrs. Barker, members.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20 with Mrs. Earl Burtz.

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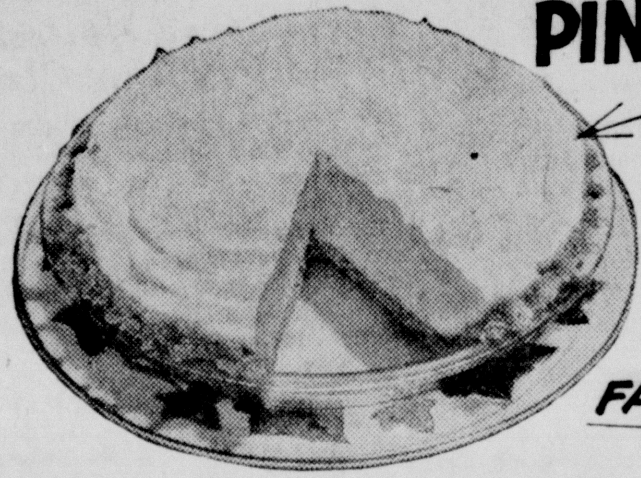
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PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE

FANCY DESSERT - EASY TO FIX

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON PIE

1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
9-oz. can crushed pineapple, not drained
1/2 cup Pet Evaporated Milk

Mix crumbs with butter and press in bottom and on sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Chill until needed. Dissolve gelatin in water. Stir in pineapple. Chill until mixture starts to thicken. Chill milk in ice tray until almost frozen around the edges. Whip ice-cold milk in cold quart bowl with rotary beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Put into crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours.

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CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE . . . 25¢

Lemon JELLO 2 for 17¢

PET MILK, 3 for 39¢

Powdered or Brown
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FOOD KING	DRY BUTTER BEANS, 300 Size	9¢
FOOD KING	GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, 300 Size	9¢
FOOD KING	PINTO BEANS, Try these with Picnic Hams	9¢
FOOD KING	PORK AND BEANS, Good for Less, 300's	9¢
FOOD KING	SPAGHETTI in Sauce with CHEESE, 300's	9¢

FOOD KING	WHOLE IRISH POTATOES	9¢
FOOD KING	MEXICAN BEANS, 300's	9¢
FOOD KING	NAVY BEANS, 300 Size	9¢
FOOD KING	RED KIDNEY BEANS, 300's	9¢



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